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Hoover Picked To Help Relieve India's Famine

Washington, Feb. 7.

President Truman has picked Mr Herbert Hoover to help avert famine in India.

Mr Hoover, prominent Republican who was President of the U.S. from 1928 to 1932, directed Belgium relief after World War I. He has recently headed a famine relief study.

Mr Hoover told reporters after a White House call Wednesday that he would serve as an adviser to President Truman in helping to organise the transportation and food resources to supply the need in India.

"The US has never in its history failed to be helpful to a famine-stricken people," he said.

The Democratic Administration under Mr Truman wants to make a grant of 2,000,000 tons of grain to India, but must get approval and $200,000,000 of financing from Congress.

Mr Hoover's association with the project is expected to smooth the way toward Congressional acceptance of the Administration plan.

Some Congress members have been unenthusiastic about the idea chiefly because of Indian Prime Minister Nehru's friendship for Communist China.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short told reporters the Truman-Hoover meeting was preliminary to a conference the President will hold Friday with the chairmen and ranking Republican members of the Senate-House Foreign Relations committees.

FROM US STOCKS

He described both meetings as bi-partisan steps to deal with India's food crisis.

Mr Hoover made it plain that he expects a large share of the food to come out of United States stocks but said plans must be worked out also for use of surplus foods from countries much nearer India where the transportation problem will be less.

Mr Hoover said the programme involved in some way all the countries of the Indian Ocean area. Some of those have surpluses and some may themselves need help, he commented.

On the subject of cost, Mr Hoover commented that India itself has some money to buy food.—Associated Press.

LONDON DOCKERS STAY ON JOB

London, Feb. 7.

Strike leaders failed again today to win the London dockers' support in the pay dispute now crippling ports on industrial Merseyside.

Officials said that only about 350 of the 27,000 dockers in the Port of London were on strike today—the same figure as yesterday — while in Manchester 130 men returned to work today, reducing the total on strike in the North-West to just over 11,000.—Reuter.

US Train Disaster

ENGINE DRIVER'S ADMISSION

Woddbridge, New Jersey, Feb. 7.

The engineer of the "Brokers Special" admitted today that he was speeding at twice the regulation limit when his jammed commuter train plunged off a trestle here, killing 82 persons in the nation's worst rail wreck since 1918.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the inquiry and assigned four agents to investigate the "possibility of sabotage." At least five other agencies launched investigations of the rush-hour tragedy, which injured 500. A total of 121 persons were still in hospital this afternoon—15 of them in critical condition.

The Attorney-General, Mr Theodore Parsons, and Mr Alex Eber, assistant prosecutor for Middlesex County, said in a joint statement: "Speed has been indicated as an apparent factor in the cause of the accident. When we compile all the evidence, we will determine whether there is a sufficient amount to present to a grand jury for consideration."

Mr Eber said the engineer, Joseph Fitzsimmons, made a formal statement saying that, although he had read orders requiring a speed of 25 miles an hour over the temporary trestle, he was going 50 miles an hour just before the crash.—United Press.

New Rations For Britons

Reds' Last Defence Line

This picture, with a match box to give some comparison of size, shows the new meat rations which have been imposed in Britain. On the right is seen a steak, plus corned beef for one person, and at left the steak ration, plus corned beef, for two persons.—AP Picture.

UN FORCES APPLY PRESSURE

(FROM SELKIRK PANTON)

Tokyo, Feb. 8.

This morning the United Nations forces are pressing against the last Chinese defence line covering Seoul, the South Korean capital, now threatened by the United Nations nibbling "cautious offensive."

This followed a Chinese five mile withdrawal almost to the banks of the Han River running through Seoul.

But the United Nations forces will first have to winkle the Chinese and North Korean Reds out of strong positions in hills controlling the road entering Seoul before a direct assault on the war-blighted South Korean capital can be launched.

And faced with superior numbers — though no "hordes" —the United Nations troops are taking them carefully.

The Chinese hill positions are being pounded by the biggest artillery barrage since El Alamein and plastered by ceaseless air bombing. Then the troops move in.

United Nations forces continuing their right hook drive are pressing heavily against the Chinese Reds on the central front and are further north than the Seoul line.

But General Matthew Ridgway, United Nations Field Commander in Korea, is keeping the line of his advancing troops as straight as possible across the peninsula in their methodical "slow march" advance. He wants no repetition of the disaster and defeat in the north last November and he has one great worry on his mind: the coming thaw which may favour the Chinese Reds. For a thaw will make the Korean raised mud roads quagmire traps for his supply columns with the Chinese Reds not depending on one hundredth of the United Nations mechanised transport but on "coolie" supply lines which will be more mobile. That is one reason why General Ridgway is not sticking his own or his troop's necks out too far until he knows just what happens when the thaw comes.—London Exppress Service.

RIVER THAWING

Tokyo, Feb. 8.

The Allied offensive today swept close to Seoul, and US tanks and artillery hammered at Chinese Red troops backed against the thawing Han River.

Artillery wheeled up within easy firing range of the smashed and almost deserted city where typhus was reported raging. The Reds before them dug into the last line of hills south of Seoul.

Three tank-tipped task forces for the third straight day Wednesday rolled ahead along this Western front in gains of up to two miles. One column drove to within four miles of the Han, which flows past Seoul.

The Eighth Army announced that the two other armoured raider columns struck heavy resistance eight to 10 miles southwest of Seoul. An increasing number of Russian-made mines slowed the advance.

As menacing as the thaw were the flashing bayonets of U.S. troops as they fought forward with their Turkish allies.

One spectacular American bayonet charge drove the Chinese from a vital hill three miles west of Anyang.—Associated Press.

War Reporter Wounded

Tokyo, Feb. 7.

Reuter's correspondent Warren White was wounded for the second time in eight days on Wednesday when a sniper's bullet hit him in the shoulder as he was crossing a rice paddy with one British and two American soldiers, 500 yards north of Anyang on the Western battle line.—Associated Press.

British Government Wins Ten-Vote Victory On Nationalisation Of Steel

London, Feb. 7.

The Labour Government tonight defeated by 10 votes an eleventh-hour attempt by Mr Winston Churchill's Conservatives to prevent nationalisation of Britain's steel industry.

The existence of the Government depended on the result of the House of Commons vote as an adverse one would have stopped nationalisation of the industry, due to come into operation on February 15 under a bill passed by the House last year.

Labour registered 308 votes against 298 for the Conservatives and Liberal opposition.

Seven of the nine Liberals voted against the Government. The other two were away ill.

Mr Raymond Blackburn, the one Independent member — formerly of the Labour Party—abstained.

Some sick and bedridden Members had been brought hundreds of miles to vote.

One clergyman Labour Member half walked and was half carried into Parliament after travelling from York via a London hospital to the division lobby.

A Welsh member, who was in a coma some weeks ago, and who is still ailing, was brought by his wife from a North Wales township over 180 miles from London.

The Government's "invalids" did not appear until shortly before the vote was due.

Mr Winston Churchill led the Conservative Party's attempt to topple the Labour Government in a speech charging Prime Minister Clement Attlee with taking an "unpatriotic step" in pressing for the nationalisation of steel at this time.

Mr Churchill charged that the Labour Government was endangering Britain's economy just to appease the left wing of the socialist party. He said the steel industry, working smoothly under efficient management, was being thrown into confusion at a time when it was being asked to lead Britain's rearmament. He declared: "Sir, it is crazy."

Mr Churchill noticed that his bitter political foe, Labour Minister Aneurin Bevan, was paying no attention to him but talking to a colleague instead. Mr Churchill remarked icily: "I don't want to interrupt you." Mr Bevan replied: "You babble a lot, you know."

NO GOING BACK

The Minister of Supply, Mr George Strauss, replying for the Labour Party, accused Mr Churchill of trying to inflame party dissension by his speech.

Mr Strauss said steel nationalisation was now a law of the land and that there could be no going back on its implementation on Feb. 15.

The rearmament programme made it even more necessary that such a basic industry be brought under Government control. He added, however, that the raw material position was likely to get worse and that it was likely there would be a decrease in the production of steel during the coming months.—Reuter and United Press.

LAST-MINUTE BID

London, Feb. 7.

Mr Winston Churchill, Opposition leader, launched a last-minute bid to prevent the steel industry being taken over by the State on Feb. 15.

Speaking in the House of Commons today he described the Government's decision to go ahead with the nationalisation of steel as a "deed of partisan aggression."

He said that he was astonished that the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, carrying personally unprecedented and overwhelming responsibilities, should go out of his way to add this "new, harsh burden."

The nationalisation of steel provoked much ill-will and must do the Prime Minister and his Party and the country much harm in many ways, he said.

Mr Churchill called the nationalisation plan a "destructive issue" and "a major stumbling block to national unity and national safety."

"This act will be a deep and major injury to the whole process of rearmament," he said.

PARTY POLITICS

Mr Churchill said that steel was a vast and infinitely complex business upon which Britain's economic life and possibly her physical existence depended.

It was being cut in twain in a rough and ready way for no purpose but Party politics at a moment of grave danger.

Disruption would follow nationalisation, he maintained.

The decision to nationalise had brought in its train a host of trouble which could only be ended by a general election, Mr Churchill continued.

If the Conservative Party came to power it would immediately repeal the Steel Act.

It would adopt for the steel industry compromise solutions which the trade unions had themselves put forward for a revival of the former Iron and Steel Board which would have general control and supervision of the industry.

Interrupted almost from the start to finish of his speech, Mr Churchill declared, that a general election could not long be delayed.

DECLINE FORECAST

The Supply Minister, Mr George Strauss, who answered for the Government, declared that in the coming months Britain was more likely to see a decline than an increase in her steel production.

The raw materials position in the last few months had developed in a way which must make it doubtful whether a continued increase in production was possible—at any rate for the time being.

He wanted to say this now, on the authority of the Iron and Steel Federation, because the Conservatives would no doubt blame any less favourable production on nationalisation.

The Minister added, "It is the Government's policy that whatever shortage of materials there may be, our armament orders must be carried out."

He announced that a team was being appointed, drawn from publicly owned and privately owned sections of the industry, to see that all iron and steel requirements of the arms programme would be met.

Mr Strauss said that any more delay in nationalising the steel industry would seriously injure it.

Britain would no longer be able to import large quantities of scrap from Germany because they were no longer available and iron ore would be scarce owing to heavy American buying.—Reuter.

THE FOURTH TEST MATCH

Simpson And Sheppard Carry On For England

Cautious But Confident Batting This Morning

Confronted with the virtually impossible task of forcing a win for England in the fourth Test match which was resumed this morning at Adelaide, Simpson and Sheppard, the overnight batsmen contented themselves with playing the bowling strictly on its merits and scoring only off the loose balls.

From the point of view of trying to earn a draw these tactics paid as, after an hour's play, they were still together and had advanced the score from 114 for 3 to 157.

At that stage their fourth wicket partnership had realised 63 runs.

Sheppard was the batsman who took boundaries when opportunity occurred and he scored three of them during the first 60 minutes of play.

The wicket gave the appearance of being less lively than yesterday, and speed merchant Lindwall was taken off after one over. He could obtain no "lift" from the pitch and was not getting the ball to go through with any pace.

The spin bowlers, Ian Johnson and Bill Johnston were immediately brought into the attack, but while they showed that the wicket was taking a little spin, they too could not obtain any pace off the pitch.

THE 150 UP

Both batsmen played confidently, though cautiously.

The 150 was sent up after a total of 218 minutes batting, and the fourth wicket partnership reached 50 in 90 minutes.

The first hour's play today produced 43 runs which, of course, was a useless rate for achieving a win, but did make a draw a bare possibility.

When the score had been advanced to 157, Simpson was 45 not out and Sheppard 24 not out, with 12 extras having been conceded.

At that point England required 346 runs to win with three and a half hours left for play which would need a scoring rate of a little more than a run and a half a minute.

It was announced this morning that Freddie Brown, injured in a car accident, would only bat if the circumstances demanded, the circumstances presumably being the chance of earning a draw for England.

At the luncheon adjournment England were 186 runs for four wickets. Simpson was out, caught by Jimmy Burke off Bill Johnston after scoring 61 runs. Sheppard was not out with 26 runs, and 22 runs were from extras. Evans, the next man in, had not opened his score.

STOP PRESS

Test Match Result

Australia won the fourth Test match by 274 runs with 160 minutes to spare. England's innings came to a close at 3.20 p.m. Australian time, for 228 runs. Brown did not bat.

Evans was caught at slip by Ian Johnson off the first ball from Keith Miller's first over after lunch, after scoring 21 runs. Bedser was caught by Morris in the covers off the next ball for a duck. Tattersall was caught by Morris off Ian Johnson for six, and John Warr was clean bowled by Ian Johnson for no score. Extras totalled 23 runs.

TEST SCORE

At 1.15 (HKT) England had scored 211 runs for the loss of four wickets, the not out batsmen being Sheppard and Evans. They had then added 25 runs for the fifth wicket.

At 1.30 p.m. H.K. Time England were 221 for 5, Evans out 21, Sheppard not out 40.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Not Very Much Clearer

THE Soviet reply to the Big Three request for a clarification of the previous Russian note on the question of a future conference of the Council of Foreign Ministers hardly does justice to its intention. Of verbiage there is much; of clarification little. Best example of this is the paragraph dealing with the Big Three objection to the agenda being based on the Prague Declaration. This is how the Kremlin "clarifies" the original proposition: "The Soviet Government starts from the principle of the legal right which members of the Council of Foreign Ministers have to submit to examination by the Council any proposal touching the questions admitted to the agenda." Conceivably this means that the Russians adhere to their proposition that the Prague Declaration should be taken as a basis for an agenda when the Big Four meet, but that they are willing to have this debated by the Council of Foreign Ministers after it has been convened. If this be the explanation it is not likely to meet with a happy reception from America, Britain and France, who, from the beginning, have categorically repudiated the Prague Declaration and who have no intention of changing their minds on the subject. It is noted that the Russians concede the possibility of widening the discussions to include problems other than the future of Germany, but the familiar propaganda note continues to be the main theme of the reply, ie., the Western Allies are remilitarising Germany, restoring German war industry and taking "numerous other measures tending to the hasty preparation of a new war." No mention, naturally, of the Soviet creation in Eastern Germany of a so-called police force which, overnight, could become an effective military machine. Regrettably the conclusion is forced upon one that the Russians have no honest intention of joining in a conference aimed at finding solutions to problems, but they will use the opportunity for futile polemics and an anti-West propaganda campaign. There are two slightly encouraging concessions made by the Soviet: the first, already noted, is an implied willingness to consider subjects other than the demilitarisation of Germany; the other that Russia will raise no objection to a preliminary meeting of Foreign Minister deputies in Paris to prepare for a Big Four conference. This may provide the means for obtaining a complete clarification of Soviet intentions and objectives, although it would be inadvisable to pin too many hopes on this inasmuch as the Russians have added a restrictive rider to the effect that this preliminary conference would not be entitled to make an examination of the substance of the questions placed on the agenda for the Big Four talks. This restrictive clause tends to cut across a fundamental condition advanced by the three Western Powers which is to insist that some preliminary consideration of the problems is necessary in order to determine their formulation and their order in the projected agenda, so as to show their relation to one another and to permit the solution of individual problems within the framework of the main problem, which is peace between the Communist world and the free world. The Western Powers are united on this point and unless the Soviets are willing to concede it, the prospects of a conference of the Council of Foreign Ministers are not particularly bright.

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PREMIER SAYS "NO" TO VISIT TO KREMLIN

London, Feb. 6.

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, today turned down a suggestion in the House of Commons that he should visit Moscow at once to discuss problems of world peace with Marshal Stalin personally.

Mr Cyril Osborne, a Conservative, suggested that the Prime Minister should do this in a similar way to his discussion with President Truman at Washington, with the object of reducing the threat of a third world war.

Mr Attlee said that he did not think such a visit would be useful at the moment.

Mr Osborne contended that Britain would be all the more willing to bear the heavy sacrifices that rearmament must entail if it was sure that every step had been taken to prevent the country drifting into a war.

Mr Attlee replied: "But you will realise that we are in consultation with the United States and France at the present time for discussions with the Soviet Union on outstanding questions. It would obviously be wrong to cut across these.

"In general, discussions of this kind need preparation. It is not much good rushing into a thing of this kind."

Mr Sydney Silverman, Labour, suggested that Britain could render her best service at such a conference by stating her own independent opinions on the matters to be discussed without thinking it necessary to agree to them in advance with any other nation.

Mr Attlee said he thought that was not a very wise suggestion.

"When there are matters that concern the world generally and a number of countries, it is obvious that the more you can get agreement the better," he added.—Reuter.

P. AND O. TO BUILD TWO SHIPS

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Feb. 7.

Despite the recent statement of the Chairman of the Company that no more passenger liners were to be built because of rising prices, the P. and O. have ordered two new ships of the "Himalaya" class for the Australian service.

"This is not a change of policy," the company spokesman told me today. "We have just changed our mind."

The "Himalaya," a 28,000-ton liner, has been in service for 18 months. It cost £3,500,000 but prices have risen steeply since it was built, and the two new liners will therefore cost considerably more.

One is to be built by John Brown and Co. Ltd. on Clydebank, and the other by Harland and Wolff, of Belfast.

They will resemble the "Himalaya" except that they will probably be fitted with Denny Brown stabilisers which have had a prolonged and successful trial in the Company's "Chusan," which recently completed its maiden voyage.

"Miss Ceylon" On Tour

"Miss Ceylon, 1950," 21-year-old Rosemary Solomons, of Kandy, is seen here on her arrival in Sydney to begin a 10-day holiday. The flight and the holiday in Australia are part of the title prize.—AP Picture.

Switch In Strategy

Belgrade, Feb. 6.

The Yugoslav Communist paper Borsa said today that the Soviet foreign policy was responsible for the British Communist party's unexpected change of programme.

British Communists had previously preached the ideology of Soviet expansion, now they were talking of Britain's "own line".

The effects of subjugating national interests to Soviet policy had appeared in France and Italy, where "most democratic and most resolute" party members were rebelling against the role of a satellite.—Reuter.

Sunderland Flying Boat Disaster

Taipeh, Feb. 6.

Police authorities in Formosa's rugged eastern city of Hualien have identified the wreck of a huge airplane first found by two native tribesmen —a father and son — as the British Royal Air Force Sunderland flying boat missing for one week.

A 24-man rescue team headed by the Hualien's police chief made the identification after examining the wreck at the scene of the disaster in mountainous east Formosa.

Hualien despatches reaching here today said the wreckage of the Sunderland was floating in a pool of gasoline covering an area 50 feet in diameter.

In the ruptured fuselage were a badly damaged radio and three machineguns, one light and two heavy. The recovery of 16 dead bodies, showed only seven still intact, the remainder being hardly identifiable.

Salvaged from the wreck were three propellers, a bundle of mail, one briefcase, three flying licenses, three passports, one diary, one pencil, 55 photographs, one gold ring and one necklace.—Reuter.

Transfer To HK Denied

Tokyo, Feb. 6.

A spokesman for Lieutenant-General Sir Horace Robertson, Administrative Commander, Commonwealth Forces, Japan and Korea, today denied reports indicating that the 27th Commonwealth Brigade may be transferred to Hongkong from Korea.

A transfer was not being discussed, the spokesman stated. He added that the transfer report appeared to have been based purely on a misinformed conjecture.—Reuter.

Juana The Mad's Necklace Stolen

Madrid, Feb. 7.

A valuable emerald necklace, which belonged to Queen Juana the Mad (1479-1555), has been stolen from the Church of San Pedro at Tordesillas, in the province of Valladolid, it was disclosed today.

Other valuable jewellery is also missing. Queen Juana, the second daughter of King Fernando and Queen Isabella, lived at Tordesillas after the death of her Austrian husband, Philip the Fair.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS CALL FOR MEETING OF THE "BIG FOUR"

Paris, Feb. 6.

Soviet Russia called for an early meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in its reply to the latest British, French and American note on the preparations of the "Big Four" conference.

The Russian note admits the possibility of other questions besides the remilitarisation of Germany being discussed.

The text of the Soviet note, issued by the French Foreign Office, said: "Since the French Government, like the British and American Governments, declares that it aspires to a lasting improvement of relations between France, Great Britain, the United States and the USSR and the elimination of the causes of the international tension now existing, the Soviet Government considers that there is no reason to postpone any longer the summoning of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

"A situation has been created that while the conference of Foreign Ministers is, for one reason or another, constantly being postponed, not only is Germany not demilitarised but on the contrary measures are put into effect relating to the restoration of a regular German Army and of the war industry in Western Germany as well as numerous other measures tending to the hasty preparation of a new war.

"The Soviet Government cannot fail to draw attention to the intolerable character of the situation thus created.

"The Soviet Government considers possible the examination in the course of the session of the Council of Foreign Ministers of other questions besides that of the demilitarisation of Germany, it being understood that these questions will be examined by the Council of Ministers, composed as was foreseen at Potsdam of the USSR, the United States, Great Britain and France."

Referring to the original Soviet proposal to discuss Germany on the basis of the Prague Declaration, the note said: "The Soviet Government starts from the principle of the legal right which all members of the Council of Foreign Ministers have to submit to examination by the Council any proposal touching the questions admitted to the agenda."

The note said that Russia has no objections to a preliminary meeting of the deputies in Paris to prepare for the "Big Four" conference, but added: "An examination of the substance of the questions placed on the agenda must not be part of the task of the preliminary conference."—Reuter.

STILL NOT CLEAR

Washington, Feb. 6.

First reaction of responsible officials here to the new Soviet note was that it was still somewhat unclear and further notes would have to be exchanged.

"Officials here, after a preliminary study, felt that the note did not close the door on the possibility of Big Four talks but neither did it assure that such talks would be held.

It appears certain that there will have to be a further exchange between Moscow and the three Western capitals.

The State Department is expected to begin consultations with the British and French Embassies in the immediate future.

Mr Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, and his senior advisers met at the State Department today to review the Soviet reply.

Officials said that a meeting of the representatives of France, Britain and the United States would be held in the next few days to discuss a common three-power reply to the Soviet note.

The Soviet note is the fifth in the present exchanges on the possibility of holding a four-Power conference and the third Russian note in the series.

On Nov. 3 the Soviet Government sent notes to the three Western Powrs proposing a four-Power conference on the clauses of the Potsdam agreement relating to the demilitarisation of Germany and taking as its basis the conclusions reached at the Prague conference of East European Foreign Ministers on Oct. 22.

WESTERN REPLY

The three Western Governments answered on Dec. 22 rejecting the proposal for a conference dealing solely with German disarmament and also the proposal that the findings of the Prague conference should serve as a basis.

The Western Governments proposed an exploratory four-Power meeting of Foreign Ministers' Deputies to see whether an acceptable agenda could be found.

On Dec. 31 the Soviet Government sent a second note to the Western Powers again emphasising the supreme importance of the question of German disarmament but agreeing to the proposal to hold exploratory talks on the agenda.

After consultations among themselves the three Western Governments asked for clarification of the Soviet standpoint on two questions:

One was whether the Soviet Government was definitely prepared to widen the agenda to cover all issues affecting world peace. The second was whether the Soviet Government agreed that the exploratory conference of deputies could, to some extent, discuss matters of substance in so far as necessary to reach agreement on the suitability of the agenda.

The notes requesting clarification were despatched on Jan. 23. They contained Western approval of a Soviet suggestion that the preliminary conference should be held in Paris.

The latest Soviet note is in reply to these notes.—Reuter.

"TYPICALLY RUSSIAN"

Washington, Feb. 6.

A State Department spokesman today described the Russian reply handed to the French, British and United States Embassies in Moscow yesterday as a "typical Russian note which requires further study before we can express any opinion on it."

The spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, told a Press conference that he could not comment on the contents of the Russian reply at this time.

The note replied to the Western Powers' request for a clarification of Russia's position about a possible "Big Four" conference.

Mr McDermott also announced that Dr Philip Jessup, the United States Ambassador-at-large, had continued his conversations today with the French Ambassador, M. Henri Bonnet, and the British Minister-Councellor, Mr C. E. Steel.

He said that they had been conferring since last Thursday about the Russian notes dealing with the possibility of a four-power meeting.—Reuter.

PREPARING GROUND

Washington, Feb. 6.

Britain, France and the United States began preliminary talks here last week about a possible meeting with Russia, diplomatic sources said today.

The talks were interrupted over the week-end when Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador, left for a speaking tour of the New England States.

Sir Oliver was scheduled to return to Washington on Wednesday and the talks would be resumed by Thursday, it was understood.

Sir Oliver met Dr Philip Jessup, the American Ambassador-at-large, and M. Jean Chauvel, the French delegate to the United Nations, at the State Department.

Their discussions dealt with the list of subjects to be submitted by the West if Russia agreed to a Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference on all East-West differences.—Reuter.

Atomic Weapons For U.S. Army

Washington, Feb. 6.

General J. Lawton Collins, the United States Army Chief of Staff, said today that the American Army would have some guided missiles within 18 months, which could seek out their target.

General Collins, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine United States News and World Report, added that the missiles would eventually carry an atomic warhead.

It would not be many years before such a weapon was available. It could ultimately be used for the defence of Europe.—Reuter.

A Warning Against Sanctions

Stockholm, Feb. 7.

The Swedish Prime Minister, M. Tage Erlander, said today that he thought sanctions against China might develop into something which was not at all intended.

Opening a debate on foreign policy, M. Erlander told Parliament that the Government was extremely dubious about the suitability and efficacy of sanctions.

"The motives of the Swedish Government in instructing their delegation to the United Nations to abstain from voting on the American resolution condemning China as an aggressor are not at all alien to public opinion in several countries which have not voted in the same way as ourselves," he declared.

"Hesitation on the decision made by the United Nations has doubtless been far greater than appears from the vote."—Reuter.

Pravda's Blast At America

London, Feb. 6.

The official Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda today denounced the United States as an "unbridled aggressor" who rejected all attempts to achieve a peaceful settlement of Far Eastern problems and of planning war on Red China.

It warned Britain and France and what it called "other Americanised countries" that they would pay heavily for "collaboration with the American aggressor."

In an editorial reported here by the official Soviet monitor, Pravda said: "The United States Government rejected all attempts to achieve a peaceful solution of the Korean question and other Far Eastern problems. The United States Government again appears before the world as an unbridled aggressor who in its relations with countries recognises no other language other than that of dictate and threat."

Pravda said the United Nations resolution branding China as an aggressor "cannot and will not have any legal force. It merely marks one of the most shameful pages in United Nations history. This resolution never will be recognised by the peoples....The Jan. 30 resolution finally exposed the United States as an enemy of peaceful settlement of the Korean and other Far Eastern questions."

Pravda said the Americans sponsored the resolution in order to commit aggression against China just as the Security Council resolution branding Korea an aggressor preceded American military action.

"Now the United States' ruling circles are striving to take evenge for their failure in Korea and create conditions for expansion of the conflict against China, using for this purpose the United Nations which they stubbornly consider as their obedient instrument called upon to serve the aggressive plans of American policy."—United Press.

GIRL GUERILLA KILLED

Singapore, Feb. 7.

Security forces killed a Chinese girl guerilla in a battle in the Segamat area of Johore State yesterday, it was announced today.

She was one of a group of four armed guerillas and fell in an exchange of fire.

Terrorists flung a grenade through the front door of a shop in Chemor, Perak State, killing a child and seriously wounding five people, including women and children.—Reuter.

"Black Max" Gets Gaol Term For Exchange Racket

Paris, Feb. 6

"Black Max" Intrator was sentenced today to 18 months' imprisonment and fined 200,000 francs for illegal exchange transactions.

Intrator was named in dozens of British court cases in 1947 when British tourists were fined for buying francs in addition to their official allocation with cheques drawn on London banks.

He was arrested in December, 1946, but was released on bail in July, 1947, because of ill-health.

Erwin Intrator, brother of Max, was sentenced in his absence to two years' imprisonment and fined 500,000 francs.

Carol Bitter, a resident of Monte Carlo, was sentenced to 30 months' imprisonment and fined 500,000 francs, also in his absence.

"Black Max", a German-born Jew, was charged with breaches of exchange regulations in transactions involving 170,000,000 francs which the prosecution alleged brought him 13,000,000 francs profit.

The prosecution's report on Intrator's transactions took three years to prepare.

The court also ordered the confiscation from Max and Erwin Intrator and Bitter of the 13,000,000 francs they were alleged to have made as profit and of the 165,000,000 francs from the whole group of accused.

Cloyis Bleiberg, described by the prosecution as Bitter's right hand man, was given four months' imprisonment and a 50,000 francs fine.

Fines varying from 5,000 francs to 100,000 were imposed on people accused of being customers of the Intrator group but were suspended for those present in court.—Reuter.

MOUTRIE'S

Present this gathering of Masterpieces:

BEETHOVEN	Trio in B Flat Major DB7452/6	*Cortot, Thibaud, Casals*
	Sonata in A Major DB9123/6	*Schnabel and Fournier*
BRAHMS	Concerto in D DB9126/30	*Neveu, Violin Philharmonic Orchestra*
	Symphony No. 1 in C Minor DB9220/5	*Furtwangler, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra*
CHOPIN	Polonaises, Vol. 2 DB8088/91	*Arthur Rubenstein*
DELIUS	Song of the High Hills DB9151/3	*Beecham, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra*
SCHUBERT	Symphony No. 6 in C DB8977/80	*Beecham, London Philharmonic Orchestra*
SCHUMANN	Piano Quintet in E Flat Major DB7798/804	*Arthur Schnabel*
SIBELIUS	Tapiola—Symphonic Poem DB6412/3	*Beecham, Philharmonic Orchestra*
R. STRAUSS	Ein Heldenleben — Symphonic Poem DB9204/8	*Beecham, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra*

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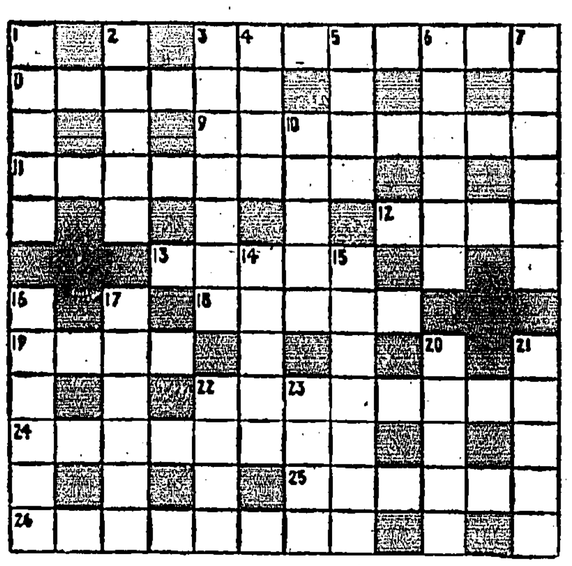

ACROSS

3 Musician.
8 Alfresco meal.
9 Inspected.
11 Bullfighter.
12 Honest.
13 Portion.
16 Adversary.
19 Libertine.
22 Repulsed.
24 Sleight-of-hand expert.
25 Gregarious.
26 Fragment.

DOWN

1 Deluge.
2 Reject with disdain.
3 Marvellous event.
4 Frozen.
5 Commotion.
6 Recompense.
7 Account book.
10 Utter.
14 Deduce.
15 Ruler.
16 Disturbance.
17 Underground passage.
20 Unadorned.
21 Confuse.
22 Impoverish.
23 Attitude.

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Overture. 7 Ruled. 8 Osculate. 10 Avenue. 13 Departs. 15 Slot. 17 Tempers. 18. Overall. 20 Rede. 21 Educate 26 Opened. 27 Epigrams. 28 Exile. 29 Sediment. Down: 1 Broad. 2 Sleep. 3 Odour. 4 Rout. 5 Unable. 6 Events. 9 Settle. 11 Verve. 12 Nacre. 14 Seldom. 15 Space. 16 Orate. 18Orders. 19 Edified. 22 Upset. 23 Antic. 24 Edges. 25 Cram.

Reinforcements Sent To Germany

Frankfurt, Feb. 6.

The first big reinforcements for the United States Army in Germany, promised by the New York Foreign Ministers' Conference last September, have arrived in the American Zone, Army sources told Reuter tonight.

They are a 1,000-strong anti-aircraft battalion, the 443 "AA" Battalion, which arrived in Germany on Sunday night.

The men are now quartered in a suburb of Stuttgart, the Headquarters of the United States Seventh Army.—Reuter.

Trying To Trigger H-Bomb?

Las Vegas, Feb. 6.

Two separate explosive shocks from the fifth atomic test in 11 days shattered glass in Las Vegas today. One report said that the scientists were testing a method of triggering the hydrogen bomb.

Residents had been warned of the possibility of injuries from glass splinters. A blinding white light was seen in Oakland, California (459 miles from Las Vegas) on the edge of San Francisco Bay—where one person described it as "terrifying."

A great flash of light in the pre-dawn darkness signalled the first explosion today at the Government testing range northwest of here. There was much speculation over what was being tested.

The aviation editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, Mr Julian Hartt, said he learned that the experiments involved a trigger for the hydrogen bomb.

The Atomic Energy Commission began work on the hydrogen bomb more than a year ago but has told nothing of its progress. Hartt said the hydrogen bomb itself would be tested in the Pacific within nine or 10 months. Experts have agreed that the hydrogen bomb could be set off only by an atomic explosion.

One man who saw the flash said: "First there was an eerie gray flash, brighter than any of the previous bursts. It appeared to last for about 11 seconds. I understand there was some fire in it though fire was not actually seen from Las Vegas.

"Lastly there was the shock wave and the concussion. The concussion was much greater than that following any of the other four explosions but the audible sound was actually less.

"The concussion was followed by a very large parachute-shaped cloud opening up right in the middle of the flare."

Mr C. Roberts, a Los Angeles news commentator who saw the mid-Pacific tests at Bikini, watched today's explosions from the hamlet of Cactus Springs, on the edge of the Government's 5,000 square mile testing range. "This was bigger than Bikini," he said. —Reuter.

Progress Being Made In Discussions On Japan Pact

Tokyo, Feb. 6.

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States presidential ambassador, had a fourth conference with General MacArthur tonight to inform the Supreme Command of the latest progress on the 12-day peace treaty discussions in Japan.

Earlier the peace mission envoy talked with 12 women members of the Japanese Diet. He solicited their ideas on treaty problems and restated the security views voiced last week in his speech before the Japan American Club.

"Experience shows it is weakness and division which tempt ambitious rulers to use war to extend their power. We believe that the great majority of the people of Japan who want peace realise that fact and there will be a future of co-operation between Japan and the United States and many other nations.

"Each of these nations will make its contribution to a common strength and a common resolution which will protect us all," Mr Dulles said.

"The principles to which I refer are those which are expressed in the charter of the United Nations. We hope that Japan will soon be a member of that body. However, it is unnecessary to wait for that to plan for the future. The United Nations charter itself provides that States which are not yet members of the United Nations should act in accordance with the principles of the Charter to maintain international peace and security."

Mr Dulles had a third conference with Sir Alvary Gascoigne, head of the United Kingdom mission.

Mr Dulles today also heard five representatives of the Ryokufukai, powerful Conservative group of independents in the Upper House, present their pact recommendations. The proposals they suggested conformed with the points called for by the governing Liberal Party.

In addition, the Ryokufukai asked for the operation of civil air lines and the production of planes by the Japanese.

Mr John M. Allison had a third treaty discussion today with Mr Sadao Iguchi, Foreign Vice-Minister.

Mr Dulles' peace mission has no fixed time schedule but tentatively plans to leave Tokyo on Sunday and arrive in the United States about Feb. 23 after a visit to the Philippines, New Zealand and Australia.—Reuter.

GENERAL OUTLINES

Tokyo, Feb. 5.

"The Japanese peace treaty talks are going better than expected but that still does not mean that we are going to sign a treaty," a spokesman for Mr John Foster Dulles, President Truman's special envoy, said here today.

Mr Dulles had reached some agreement on the general outlines of what the treaty should be, the spokesman added. "Now we must consult the Far Eastern Commission and our Government."

Mr Dulles conferred with Japanese political, business and educational leaders here tonight at a third reception given by Mr William J. Sebald, the chief of General MacArthur's Diplomatic Mission.

He had earlier met Major-General William F. Marquat, General MacArthur's economic chief.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN VIEWS

Melbourne, Feb. 6.

The Commonwealth Immigration officer, A. H. Priest, commenting today on Mr John Foster Dulles' special interview with the United Press correspondent Gene Symonds in which he remarked that the United States would neither interfere nor dissuade Japanese southward emigration ideas, said no Japanese emigrants were likely to be admitted to Australia until a peace treaty was concluded.

Present restrictions are so rigid that not even Japanese merchants or tourists are admittable and the rules are even stricter than for Chinese.

Former Prime Minister Morris Hughes commented: "Nobody in their right senses would believe we could trust Japan."

The Melbourne Argus and the Sydney Sun gave prominence to the special interview.—United Press.

Burma's Status At Colombo

Colombo, Feb. 6.

A spokesman for the Commonwealth Consultative Committee, meeting here on Feb. 12, stated today that Burma had been invited as a full member.

He was commenting on a report that Burma had asked for clarification on her status at the conference. The Committee will discuss the Commonwealth plan for economic aid to South-East Asia.—Reuter.

Dr. Edith's Jaunt Draws Tory Fire

London, Feb. 6.

Conservative Members of Parliament asked Dr Edith Summerskill, Minister of Pensions, today why she went on a tour of Egypt recently and how much it cost the taxpayer.

Mr Leonard Gammans asked her to issue a document on the visit so that Britain might benefit from the experience she had gained in the working of the social services schemes of Egypt.

Dr Summerskill replied that she went with two other officials on a return visit as guests of the Egyptian Government, several of whose ministers and officials had recently visited Britain.

The object of these visits was to foster good relations and examine the latest developments in social services.

The cost of the visit was £435, of which £400 was for fares.

Mr Gammans asked if she would tell Parliament what she learned from her visit. Did she go to Egypt to teach them something?

Dr Summerskill said that she was very surprised that Mr Gammans should ask such a question. He had always professed to know what was happening in the Middle East and Eastern countries.

She was surprised that he did not know that during this year the Egyptian Minister of Education, who was invited by Oxford University recently to receive an honorary degree, introduced universal education in Egypt and that the State, for the first time, was sponsoring and financing welfare services.

Last week, 400 offices were opening in one region from which to administer national assistance, she said.

"In my opinion these things should be encouraged", she added. "If my visit did anything to encourage them, it was well worth while".—Reuter.

NO REPLY YET FROM PEKING

London, Feb. 7.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Ernest Davies, told Parliament on Wednesday that the Peking Government had not yet replied to Britain's note, sent in June last year, expressing readiness to exchange ambassadors with the Chinese Communists.

Mr Davies said Sir John Hutchison had been conducting negotiations for the establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking since Feb. 13, 1950, with no success. He added: "Although diplomatic relations have not been established, Sir John Hutchison has access to the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs."

Mr Fitzroy MacLean (Conservative) asked: "If His Majesty's Government ever does achieve diplomatic relations with the Chinese Government, will it consider breaking them off again at once?"

The question drew laughter from both sides of the House.—United Press.

Singapore Murder

Singapore, Feb. 6

A Chinese gunman today shot dead Abdul Rahman, Assistant Commandant of the Singapore Special Constabulary, outside his house in a Singapore suburb. —Reuter.

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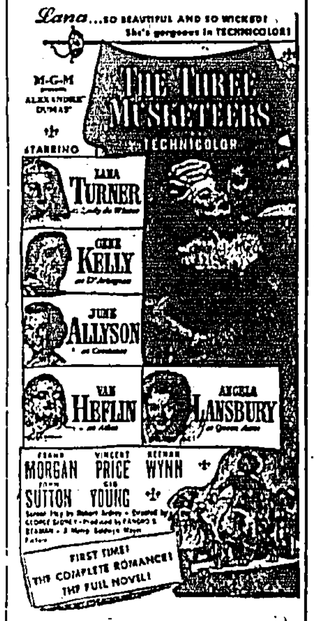

TO-MORROW

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Alka-Seltzer quickly checks acid indigestion and headache caused by unbalanced eating, overwork or worry. Analgesic and alkalizing ingredients work two ways for effective relief. Have a supply handy—always.

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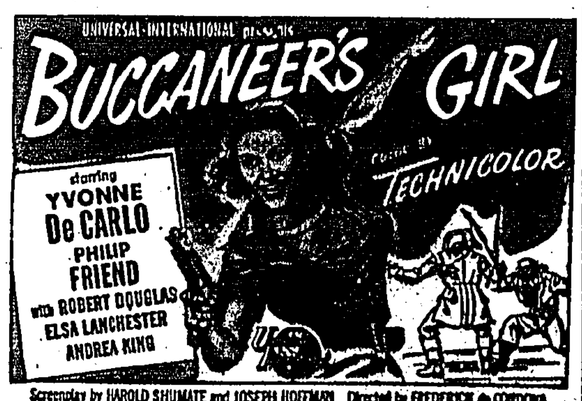

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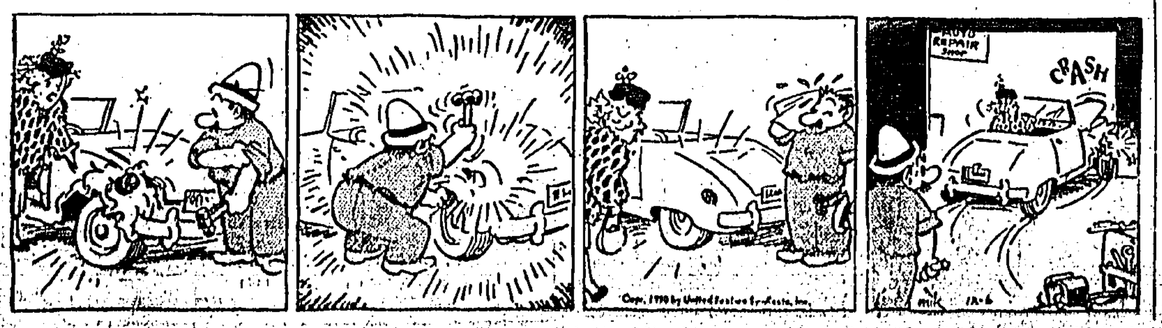

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See the Spectacular Potato Dance in . . .

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Liberty

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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NEVER BEFORE HAS A MOTION PICTURE CAPTURED THE HEART OF EVERY PERSON AS —

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IN COLOR

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"The EAGLE and the HAWK"

In Technicolor

"THE NINE DRAGONS" SERVICES CLUB

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EVERY TUESDAY
Feb. 6th)
" 13th) 8 p.m. WHIST WITH
" 20th) CASH PRIZES.
" 27th)

EVERY WEDNESDAY
Feb. 7th 8 p.m. FILM SHOW.
" 14th " REELS—DANCING CLASS.
" 21st " TOMMY'S TURN—VARIETY SHOW.
" 28th " DANCE.

EVERY THURS. DARTS AND TABLE TENNIS.

EVERY FRIDAY 8 p.m. TOMBOLA.

EVERY SAT. 8 p.m. TOMBOLA—SNOWBALL.

EVERY SUNDAY
Feb. 4th 7 p.m. FILM SHOWS
" 11th " Titles to be announced
" 18th " later.
" 25th "

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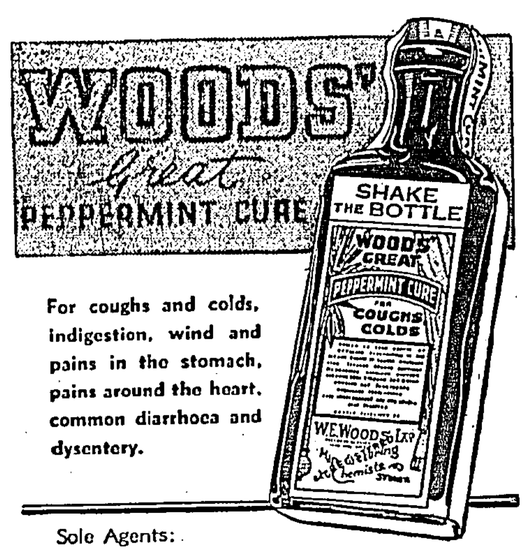

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NESTA PAIN tells you THE SECRET OF SLIMMING

How to LOSE WEIGHT —the thirsty way

DURING the war, a young woman heard that her husband was missing.

The strain showed itself in an unusual way. Within nine months, her weight went up from eight and a half stone to 11 stone.

A year later, when she had become very fat, she consulted a specialist.

He got her weight down to under ten stone, but she soon put it on again.

One more year passed and she met a wealthy man who took her daily to the best restaurants.

Faced with this incitement to overeat, she abandoned her diet—and her weight fell rapidly to nine stone.

This case does illustrate how emotional stress can affect the weight.

Cases like this form part of the evidence which has made doctors turn away from the theory that it is glands that make you fat.

Thyroid, for instance. Many thousands of people must have been dosed with thyroid extract to reduce their weight.

This was because people suffering from an underactive thyroid gland sometimes get fat, and it was thought that an excess of thyroid might do the opposite.

On normal people, however, thyroid extract has little effect.

Treatment by sex hormones has been even more disappointing. You castrate animals in order to fatten them for the table.

In fact, scientists can now do the job just as well by dosing them with female sex hormones — so it was natural for doctors to think that perhaps the opposite treatment might have the opposite effect.

But it did not work like that, and now experts think that none of the sex hormones, male or female, is any use at all in reducing weight.

The "pituitary" was once a favourite culprit—it is a tiny gland situated in the brain.

"Pituitary dysfunction" —something wrong with the way the pituitary's working—made a vague, but impressive, diagnosis for obesity.

However, experts now agree that it is a complete waste of time and money to take pituitary extract in the hope of getting thin.

The American scientist Ranson destroyed the pituitary in rats without damaging any of the neighbouring structures, and the rats showed no increase in weight.

On the other hand, he damaged the hypothalamus, which lies near it, in 12 rats, but did not touch the pituitary, and these 12 rats immediately became very fat indeed.

The hypothalamus is a tiny area of the brain, no larger than a postage stamp, which possesses a startling power over half the most important functions of mind and body.

It is the chief regulator of the primitive reactions of rage and fear. It largely governs sleep and waking, heat and cold, and the use and disposal of water and sugar in the body.

It is concerned with the sex urge and it seems to have a good deal to do with appetite.

And now — as though all these versatile activities were not enough — scientists think it may be the centre of a "weight-regulating mechanism" as well.

A different "gearing" of this mechanism would explain a tendency to fat in different individuals, families and races.

The fact that emotion may affect the weight was one reason for suspecting the hypothalamus, since it is one of the main centres of the emotional life.

And diseases which attack the hypothalamus are often accompanied or followed by a rapid increase in weight.

Many specialists think, too, that some abnormality in the regulation of fluids in the body may cause people to grow fat. That also would point to the hypothalamus.

One consultant goes so far as to maintain—in effect—that fat is not fat, but water. To prove it, he cut two cylinders of flesh from the abdomens of two patients—one fat and one thin.

☆

One cylinder was four times as high as the other, but the fat content was practically equal.

He suggests that the fat person is a person whose tissues soak up water to an abnormal extent.

Where you are fat will depend on where you keep your "sponges"—in men, the abdomen is a favourite place.

This consultant worked out a successful regime for reducing weight which is aimed at "dehydrating" the patient.

He prescribes a "diuretic," so that water is passed more readily from the body. (Your doctor can prescribe one of these—you should always consult your doctor before embarking on a diet).

He allows his patients virtually no salt. This is because the body maintains a balance between its salt and water content, and if you deprive it of salt it will automatically rid itself of water.

He also limits the amount his patients may drink to two pints a day.

☆

Apart from this, his diet is on conventional lines—severe limitation of the carbohydrates ("starchy" foods) and unrestricted protein. Here are his instructions:—

When you reach the weight you want, you can afford to relax quite a lot—not altogether, however, for the tendency to fat is probably constitutional and will remain.

Even if the hypothalamus controls this tendency, as scientists suggest, nobody has yet found any means of controlling the hypothalamus.

All the same, in most people weight is astonishingly constant —so much so that a theory has been put forward that this may be due to some outside force.

TOMORROW:

A good non-fattening menu

MORE POPULAR FALLACIES

★ **That drinking with meals is fattening.**

Complete superstition. It does not matter when you drink, it is what you drink that counts.

★ **That Turkish baths "do the trick."**

Not much use. They MAY be helpful if you are on a SALT-FREE diet, as in that case the moisture lost will probably not be replaced.

★ **"Slimming" pills, drugs, etc.**

Absolutely useless. There is only one effective drug in reducing weight but it is dangerous and is not sold to the public.

Cut this out

★DEHYDRATING your FAT

DON'T EAT:

Bread or anything else made from flour.

Cereals, including breakfast cereals and milk puddings.

Potatoes and all other white root vegetables [*parsnips, swedes, artichokes*].

Foods containing much sugar.

Any sweets.

Salt. If possible, no salt should be used in the cooking, other members of the family adding it at table.

Fats—at least don't eat them in excess. The small amount at present available is generally permissible.

Fluids should be limited to two pints a day.

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE:

Meat, fish, birds.
All green vegetables.
Eggs, dried or fresh.
Cheese.
Fruit, if unsweetened or sweetened with saccharin.

You should weigh yourself once a week at the chemist, using the same chemist and wearing the same clothes. On this diet you should lose between ONE AND TWO POUNDS A WEEK.

If you lose more than two pounds, you are being unnecessarily strict. If you lose less than one pound, you are not being strict enough.

★ *Dehydrating: To deprive of water*

DON IDDON'S DIARY

NEW YORK . . . TUESDAY

All dressed up for the emergency—but few know exactly where they're going

AS soon as I got back to New York I saw the sign—all bright yellow letters on black — saying "Shelter," and an arrow pointing to the basement floor of 50, Rockefeller Plaza, where I work.

Then, enclosed with my new driving licence from the Police Department was a notice marked "Important" and saying:

"In the event of enemy attack in any city of New York State NO private vehicles may be operated within the boundaries of the attacked city without authorisation of the local Civil Defence Director."

And last Saturday there was the air-raid siren test all over town.

Hurried plans

A QUEER homecoming. Particularly as the office shelter turned out to be a row of underground shops with huge plate-glass windows and a fancy cocktail-bar. The Police Department informed me it would be all right for a newspaperman to drive around "the attacked city," and the sirens were so faint that they could not be heard indoors, and outdoors they merely sounded like a mild motor-car horn that had stuck.

I think these hurried, well-meant, but inadequate precautions are indicative of current U.S. policy on a wider and more important front.

Everyone means well and is trying hard, but few know where they are going.

The national chorus begins to resemble the Whiffenpoof Song —"We are poor little lambs who've lost our way, baa, baa, baa." The problem is to save the lambs and our own sheep from the slaughter.

The flock here is certainly out of hand and bleating loudly. Particularly about the British.

Over and over

I AM assured on all sides that Anglo-American relations have rarely been worse and the gulf never wider.

Several close American friends have asked me: "Don't you feel ashamed about letting us down and walking out on us after all we have done?" I have reminded them that the British are letting no one down, least of all the Americans; that we are merely counselling caution and common sense.

As for all the lamenting over Anglo-American relations and the ever-widening gulf, I've lived through this over and over again and we always emerge more closely attached when the rows have been resolved.

When I left New York for Montreal the demand was to drop atom-bombs somewhere quickly. Now the shout is for Attlee's head and Nehru's as well.

There is talk about teaching "the Chinks" a lesson and making them feel the lash. The fatheads are in full cry.

The strain has even spread to social affairs. I was at a party for Joyce Rutherford the other night, and was talking quietly about Mr Herbert Hoover and Mr Joseph Kennedy to two attractive girls. Their reaction was wrathful, and possibly understandable.

Father's footsteps

THEY turned out to be Miss Pat Kennedy and Miss Eunice Kennedy—the daughters of Mr Kennedy—and their hearts and foreign policy belong to Daddy.

They told me their father had received 70,000 letters backing his Isolationist plan, and I believe them. I meet a good proportion of the 70,000 writers every day. Being an Englishman in New York these days is being the target for fierce criticism.

Even the cruel cut in Britain's meat ration, while widely reported here, has not softened the American attitude. The feeling is that this latest cut is not so much an unavoidable sacrifice as another illustration of Socialist ineptitude, bad management, blundering, and general all-round inefficiency.

I tell you, British prestige has gone down and down and down in America since the Labour Government took office. Perhaps the Festival of Britain will do something to restore it. Advertisements about the Festival now blossom all over the place, and they are costing us tens of thousands of dollars.

The impact they are making, however, is small. We haven't captured any space on the news pages; the Festival is not a talking-point or even a conversation filler-in.

Our showmanship lacks drive and vigour and imagination. So does our official response to the anti-British wave now washing this continent from New York to San Francisco.

Too defensive

LITTLE that the British Information Services, the British Embassy, and British Consulates do seems to have any effect or influence. We have no spokesman excepting Sir Gladwyn Jebb who commands attention or collects headlines.

We are always on the defensive. The popular Press and its readers cry: "What about British trade with Red China? What about Hongkong, and rubber for the Reds? Is British money being put before American lives?"

What do we do or say? We murmur and mumble and produce daily pamphlets of stale statistics. Our words go into one American ear and out of the other, and our pamphlets into the wastepaper baskets of a thousand American newspaper offices and radio stations.

I am not saying it is easy to present the British case and record to the American audience. It isn't. Even Barnum might have been baffled, but at least let us try a bit harder.

I believe many Americans would listen. The home front is as perplexing to them as the foreign.

This is the week of the big freeze. All wages and almost all prices have been frozen—but apparently not for long.

After the big freeze the big thaw. The sweeping order clamping controls on everyone and everything already shows signs of melting, and the public are confused and uncomfortable.

Today there are 61,000,000 Americans at work and 18,000,000 of them are women. Forty thousand million dollars per year are being paid out in wages. A lot of money, eh, Moscow?—enough to crumple the Kremlin.

Food-wasting

TOO much, however, is being wasted. It seems to me, as I read about 8d.-worth of meat per week in Britain, that the portions here get larger, the extravagance more flagrant. One pound—I'm talking about weight—of steak per person per meal is freely advertised. Food has never been more abundant, and enough is wasted every week to feed all Britain for a day.

Perhaps Lake Success would be more worthy of its name if it concentrated a little more on food for the world and less on fancy phrases. Just now it's standing very low. In fact, it seems to be standing for anything the people will fall for, and there is little faith in it—certainly in New York.

There is nostalgia for the old days. Fashions reach back to the '20's, and the Marcello wave has been revived.

All successes

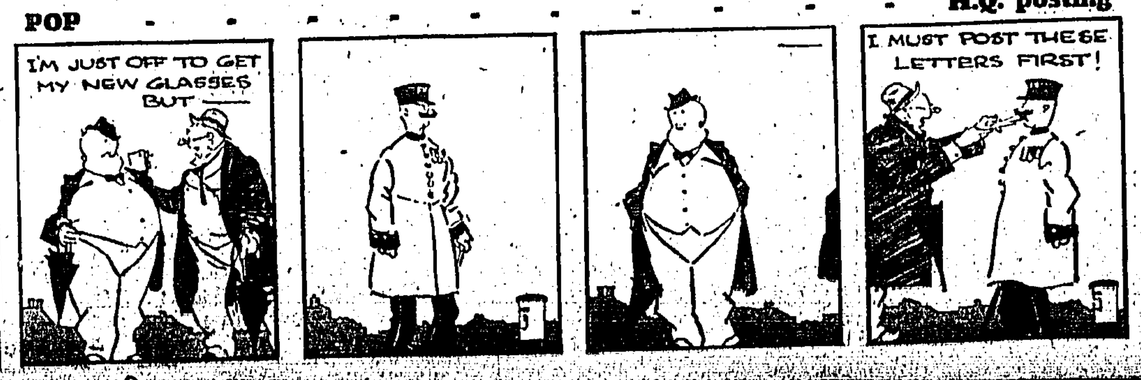
IN entertainment the outstanding personality on Broadway is "Tallulah of the '20's" (Miss Bankhead), and her radio show outshines Jack Benny's, Bob Hope's, or Bing Crosby's. Tallulah is terrific.

Another old-timer, if she will forgive the word, is Kirsten Flagstad, who has triumphed again at the Metropolitan Opera.

George Sanders is not going to London after all. He will sing and star in "South Pacific" in New York.

British films are prominent in the pleasure parade. "The Blue Lamp," "So Long At The Fair," "Seven Days To Noon," "Operation Disaster" (as "Morning Departure" is titled here), are all successes.

POP — **H.Q. posting**



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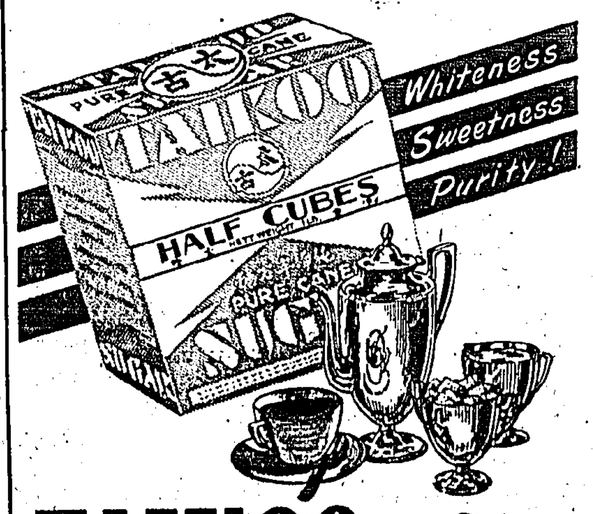

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GRANT

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

By JOHN ASHWIN

THERE is a prospect of a bigger meat ration in Britain if a new Danish concentrate perfected by Denmark's Agricultural Research Laboratory achieves all that its discoveries claim for it.

The concentrate, given in the form of feeding stuffs, is said to increase the weight of cattle by over five pounds a day. Judging by tests which took place recently at Denmark's State Research Farm on the Brattingborg estate, the new concentrate does exactly that.

Twelve cows were used for experiments, and for 33 days six of them were given a daily 3½ percent ration of the new food. When the tests began the cows all weighed approximately the same. At the end of the test the "concentrate" cows had gained an average of 165 lbs each and the cows fed on the normal food only 59 lbs.

After slaughtering, it was found that much of the increased weight was merely stomach contents, although the cows fed on the concentrate produced 4½ lbs more liver and 42 lbs more meat than the others. Technically, explains James White, the effect of the concentrate is a reduction of metabolism resulting in increased weight. To the layman and the housewife it is merely the increased weight that matters.

☆

CORDONS of Army officers and police gunmen were dismissed recently when correspondent Cecil Clark, together with other correspondents in Mexico City, were invited to meet Mexico's President, Miguel Aleman. Normally, precautions ensure that the President is only seen from a distance. On this occasion, however, directly the National Anthem had been played, all formality disappeared and the President even ordered that the luncheon should not be marred by lengthy speeches.

Forty-six year old Miguel Aleman is already a friend of the people. In his four years as President he has done much to ease the various burdens of both the rich and the poor. It is little wonder, in fact, that he can dispense with his military bodyguard and armed policemen.

☆

AT home or abroad, the burden of nationalisation is the taxpayer's burden. In Austria the nationalised State railways are now costing every person in the country just under £2 a year.

This expense, writes Ritchie McEwen, arises partly from the fact that there are more retired railwaymen drawing State pensions than there are railwaymen running the railways! The reason is the chequered political past of the State.

When the old Hapsburg monarchy was split up, railway workers of the Empire were allowed to choose which of the newly created countries they wanted to settle in. Some 120,000 chose the Austrian Republic to work in, and these were followed by a further 40,000 who were already drawing pensions. Unable to employ anything like 120,000 railway workers, the little Republic sent hundreds of them to swell the 40,000 already drawing pensions.

Then came Hitler, and thousands more of the workers were pensioned off as "dangerous elements." After the war the same fate overtook thousands more who were dismissed for the simple reason that Hitler had kept them on as railwaymen and as Nazis at the outbreak of war.

Even faced with the present vast pensions bill, however, the State railways, true to State tradition, are optimistic that by 1962 there will be few pensioners left and the "retired list" will have been halved.

☆

THEY call it "The Town of Bell" — and of unemployment. The town is Commacchio, built like a miniature Venice on 13 tiny islands in the Adriatic.

Lina Waterfield writes that altogether there are 13 bells in Commacchio and the prize of them all, the ancient Cathedral bell, can be heard miles out at sea. It was not the sailors, however, that the people of Commacchio wanted to attract when they rang all their bells from dawn to dusk one day this month.

Optimistically they hoped that their bells might be heard in Rome and that the authorities might take notice of Commacchio with its 15,000 people—98 per cent of them unemployed. The authorities might give work to the people and help them reclaim their marshlands and build new houses.

But the authorities in Rome must have turned a deaf ear to the bells of Commacchio. The bell-ringing was 12 days ago, and still no help has arrived. Commacchio is still nothing more than a miniature Venice of unemployment and poverty—and 13 bells.

☆

THREE Triestines, tired of politics and of the unsettled conditions in their native city, are now sailing round the world in a 33 ft. cutter, the Franco 598.

Different from most round-the-world travellers, the three Triestines have apparently no wish for publicity. They slipped from the harbour and set out on their voyage when the rest of Trieste was watching the launching of the 25,000-ton luxury liner Augustus.

Builder of the Franco 598 is a 35-year-old sailor, Franco Cressini, who has spent five years and £200 perfecting his cutter with its high mast, its two horsepower auxiliary motor and three-bunk cabin.

His fellow adventurers are a 28-year-old driver and a 29-year-old ex-private from the French Foreign Legion. The three of them plan to sail the Franco 598 from Trieste via Catania to Gibraltar, then past the Cape Verde Islands, across the Atlantic to Brazil. Other ports of call, writes Fred Manor, will be San Paulo, ports down the south American coast, through the Straits of Magellan and across the Pacific.

The cutter will subsequently touch India and Ceylon, pass through the Suez Canal and return to Trieste.

☆

COLOUR television has finally overcome its teething difficulties and been acclaimed a success in America.

Attending one of the first public demonstrations, correspondent Kay Murray discovered that all the colours of the rainbow are almost as true on the television screen as in real life. In a 15-minute programme, a television hostess, in the gayest of coloured dresses, held up flowers and lengths of striped taffeta and even munched the reddest of apples in order to provide colour contrasts.

Interviewing experts after the programme, the correspondent discovered that technical difficulties at present prevent the use of a picture larger than 12 inches square. Even at this size, the reds appear a little too red and the greens too green. Nevertheless, colour on television appears to be as good as anything provided by technicolour in the cinema.

The only snag as far as the American viewer is concerned is that regular colour television programmes are still a dream of the future. The system may be almost perfect, but rival companies are now fighting to prevent any one network monopolising the industry with a popular early start. The result is that no one gets started at all.

FROM 160 'FRENCH-SCHOOL' PAINTINGS SIR GERALD KELLY CHOOSES THE ONE HE'D 'LIKE TO PRINT'

ONE man's vision of the jungle. Henri Rousseau painted this picture at the beginning of the century. His way of seeing things, Londoners will notice, has found fresh expression, some 40 years later, in the pictures seen now around London Transport centres. Invited to select a picture from the exhibition for publication Sir Gerald Kelly, President of the Academy, chose the above because it was the forerunner of much to follow—and because "there's a lot of fun in it." Picture is insured for £20,000.

As for the exhibition itself—

IT IS AS THOUGH BROOKLYN DODGERS HAD INVADED LORD'S

By OSBERT LANCASTER

LONDON.

TO most of the Royal Academy's regular patrons the sudden appearance at Burlington House of the paintings of the modern French school will doubtless prove as shocking as would the unheralded invasion of Lord's by the Brooklyn Dodgers to the older members of the MCC.

Those walls where year after year have hung "Spring Sunshine at St. Ives" and "A Highland Winter" are now given over to the menacing abstractions of Kandinsky and Mondrian.

And in place of Sir Alfred's gleaming horseflesh are the mechanical, streamlined nudes by Leger.

To the rest of the world, however, the shock is likely to be less. In the 20 years which have passed since these works first horrified our parents, their influence has been profound. Not just in the realm of painting but in everyday life.

Now Commonplaces

Today hardly a hoarding or a magazine would look quite the way it does had the early Cubists never existed.

The bisected guitars and fragments of newspaper headlines which once seemed so chic and unexpected when encountered in the paintings of Gris and Braque are now the commonplaces of the commercial textile designer.

And the ferocious brilliance of the colour contrasts that once dazzled and appalled is now even occasionally mimicked, with a notable lack of success, by the more daring Academicians themselves.

But it is not easy to estimate the real value of any school of painting at second-hand. It was largely to overcome this difficulty that Sir Gerald Kelly decided to add five rooms of French Moderns to the already extraordinarily mixed bag of pictures which have gone to make up the Winter Exhibition.

Unfortunately, quantity rather than quality appears to have been the guiding principle of selection. And it is no more true of modern painting than of any other that the larger the picture the better, and four third-rate canvases of any one painter do not equal one first-rate.

There are two masterpieces by Braque and a wonderful Rousseau. Hamlet, however, is not the same when the Prince of Denmark has vanished behind the Iron Curtain. Picasso's withdrawal on ideological grounds leaves a gap which no one else can fill.

Maybe Sir Gerald Kelly hoped that the students, who are the public he is eager to reach, would be inspired by seeing the actual works of the great men whom they have hitherto worshipped from afar. Or, as seems not altogether improbable, he anticipated a sharp disillusionment. In either case he is likely to be disappointed.

Off Their Game

For with the exception of Braque, Matisse, and Miro, the big men are almost all off their game.

Far too many of the second, and even the third, eleven have been given a place in the team.

Many of the paintings are no better and no worse than the average at the Royal Academy, but baseball is not quite the same as cricket and the M.C.C. may be forgiven if they can't recognise the second-rate when they see it.

—(*London Express Service*)

STILL THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY

By HENRY THODY

PARIS.

FRANCE is still the land of milk and honey, or, more correctly, beefsteaks and wine, to the visiting Briton.

It is not, however, the galaxy of food that is most surprising. Nor the butchers' shops full of finest unrationed cuts of veal, pork and beef. Nor the bourgogne wines (4s. a bottle), or three star brandy at a shilling a large nip.

The big surprise is the interest every Frenchman, not forgetting his wife, takes in eating.

Lunch hour in France lasts two hours. In the towns last showings of cinemas begin at 10 p.m., so you don't have to hurry through supper which you began at 7.30 p.m.

I eat supper in an unpretentious little restaurant just around the corner from my office. Here I see ordinary Frenchmen — shop assistants, barbers, Government clerks—settle down to their evening meal with almost religious solemnity.

SUPPER

THE menu, modest to French standards although it would shame many a first class British hotel, is minutely studied and discussed. Advice is sought from the waiter, the landlord, sometimes the cook from his kitchen. Similar attention is given to the wine list. Then the French start to enjoy themselves.

The meal often begins with snails. For Frenchmen do still eat snails, which is another surprise for the visitor, enjoying them with a relish of a holiday-making Briton eating whelks or winkles at the seaside.

Frogs legs, however, seem to be slipping from favour. Having tried them I don't wonder. All I could taste was garlic, and I tasted that all next day too. To date I have been unable to face up to snails. They remind me too much of the garden at home.

Then comes generous portions of steak, veal or pork, cooked in a dozen different ways with vegetables prepared in butter. Cheese and fruit in plentiful variety, coffee and liqueurs follow as a matter of course.

Sounds like a banquet to us—but just a good supper to an ordinary Frenchman.

During the meal the French chatter and laugh and generally behave as if they were enjoying a good music hall show. In fact, a good meal is one of the finest entertainments a Frenchman can have.

Consequently, a Frenchman spends three-fifths of his income on food. For food is not cheap (steak, 6s. lb., butter, 7s. lb.). A meal such as the one described costs at least 10s. If he ate less he could buy new furniture, a television set, or a car (a new baby car is on sale for £270) but he prefers to eat.

While on the subject of cars, traffic in France is terrifying to the newly-arrived visitor. I know people who have driven a car for the past 20 years who admit they are frightened to drive in Paris.

It is the law of the jungle, with everyone driving with the accelerator full down. When two motorists have a slight collision, say a buckled wing, the policeman impatiently waves them on. They are holding up the traffic.

France is full of lovely cars with torn, dented bodies, looking like an attractive girl in sheer evening dress with a soiled bandage around her hand.

SHOPPING

A DISAPPOINTMENT to the visitor is the lack of traditional French politeness. The old Gallic bow" smile and "after you monsieur" has been replaced by a good hard dig in the ribs as the Frenchman gets a seat in the bus before you.

This, it should be stressed, is more prevalent in Paris than in the country, where *la politesse* is still found.

Shopping, outside the crowded stores of Paris, is still a joy—until you reach for your wallet. Prices in the shops for essentials, especially clothes, are much above those in Britain. Luxury items are usually cheaper.

Customers and shop assistants are equally polite to each other. The customer calls the assistant "sir" or "madame as well in France. If you use the same shop often, you shake hands with the owner or manager when you enter and leave.

Handshaking is part of the way of life in France. You shake hands with the same person a dozen times a day.

I still find it difficult to get used to seeing crowds in horse-meat butchers' shops. You cannot mistake these butchers', which are modern, spotlessly-clean shops.

A large, gildered carved horse's head decorates the shop front. The sign below it says "extra rosbif." The French have adopted "rosbif" into their language from the English "roast beef." But for many poor French families "rosbif" means roast horse-meat.

It takes some time, too, for the Briton living in France to accustom himself to the French cafe or bar. Any resemblance to an English pub is purely coincidental.

The French cafe is open to serve you breakfast (coffee and rolls, remember) before you go to the office, and is still open at midnight for you to have a good nightcap, buy a packet of cigarettes, a stamp or make a phone call.

Although alcoholic drinks are on sale all day long, a drunk is a rarer sight in France than in Britain.

The French working man drinks a glass of wine as frequently throughout the day as his British counterpart stops for a cup of tea, and it costs him the same.

At present the French work a 40-hour week. But there is a strong parliamentary group suggesting a 44-hour week as the solution to increase output and lower prices.

INTEREST

GENERALLY speaking, the French work from Tuesday to Saturday, and take Sunday and Monday as the week-end. It is one way of getting rid of that Monday-morning feelings.

The interest the average Frenchman takes in the arts is an encouraging sign. New art exhibitions are held every week all over the country and always attract crowds. The theatres are packed, presenting high-class entertainment. Even the French cinema industry is concentrating on films essentially for adult minds.

The emphasis in France may appear to be on eating and drinking, but the Frenchman has a big appetite for intellectual food as well.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I'll have to marry a smart man like you, Dad—I'll never learn this stuff well enough to help my children with it!"

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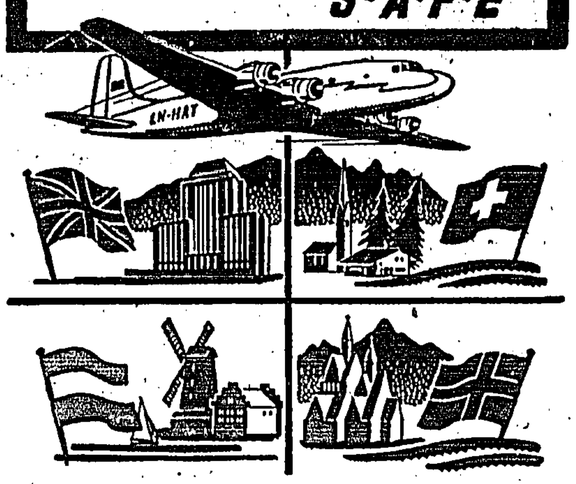

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Probate Jurisdiction

IN THE GOODS of LA MARQUISE BEATRICE CONSTANCE DONGHI, late of Villa Moderne, Monte Carlo, France, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 56 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 25th day of February, 1951.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1951.

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Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr W. J. C. Josling is no longer contributing articles to South China Morning Post and its associated newspapers.

February 5th, 1951.

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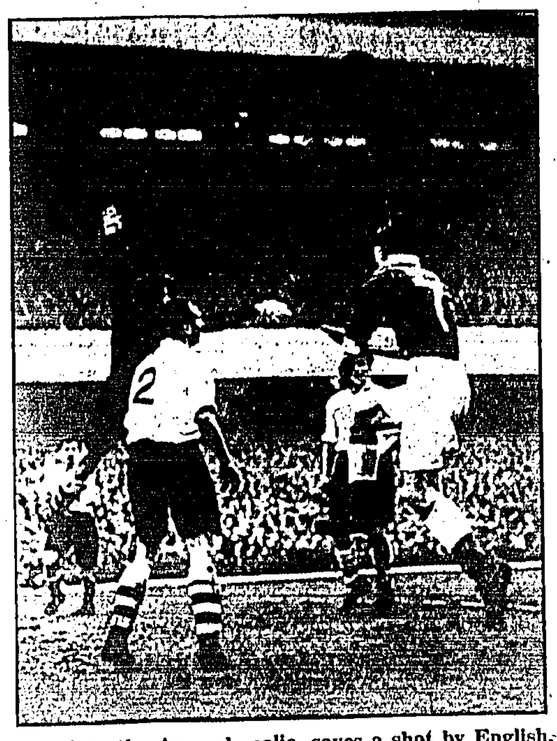

Platt, the Arsenal goalie, saves a shot by English, the Northampton outside-right, as Barnes (Arsenal) watches in the fourth round Cup tie at Highbury. Arsenal won 3-2.

U.S. Navy Outslug H.K. Pandas In 20-11 Marathon

By "GRANDSTAND"

Playing before a large Holiday crowd, a combined U.S. Navy side outslugged the Hongkong Pandas in a 20-11 marathon exhibition game during which the gobs utilised three fastball hurlers in a display of mound might.

The re-plays of the previously postponed League games were dull affairs as the Madcaps and Saints had easy victories over the Baseballers and the Panthers to consolidate their League standings, while the White Fangs completed their fixtures with a flash of their former brilliance when they upset the Clovers 15-8 in the Ladies League.

Softball fans showed their approval of the Association's newly erected grandstand by occupying every seat during the recent games, thus relieving the congestion around first base, which usually overflowed on to the diamond.

U.S. NAVY 20—PANDAS 11

Owing to circumstances beyond their control, the Shanghai Pandas were unable to meet the Navy team, and the fixture was taken over by the local counterpart of the visitors.

An outbreak of errors proved disastrous for the Pandas who were still in festive mood, and six runs were chalked up on the scoreboard before the fire was put out.

In their half misfortune overtook them again as C. Y. Lu bunted a popfly while Wally Mar was tearing into second base. The catch was relayed to first base for a twin erasure before the surprised Mar knew what had happened.

After giving up two more runs in the second inning, the Pandas staged a rally when Y. S. Liang slashed out a four-master with the bases jammed for a grandslam homer. The sailors came right back with another pair of markers to draw further ahead, and while the Pandas nibbled away at the lead gradually, a demoralising clout by Wysocki which cleared the centre-field fence paved the way for a splurge of six Navy runs in the sixth inning to salt the game away.

Vincent Xavier toed the rubber for the losers and was combed for 12 telling blows besides walking ten, while Streeter, who started for the Navy, yielded two hits in three frames. Ball who relieved Streeter in the fourth did not fare so well, and after giving up five hits in two frames, he was yanked in favour of smokeball Weatherfield who kept the Pandas down to a single hit.

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Hongkong Wins Interport Hockey 4-1

From Our Correspondent

Macao, Feb. 6—Playing perfect hockey in every department of both defence and attack, Hongkong beat Macao in today's Interport hockey match by four goals to one after leading 1-0 at the interval.

Gardner performed the hat trick and played an amazingly effective game. Together with S. N. Ponniah, who saved half a dozen certain goals, they were easily the outstanding players of an otherwise excellent team.

Macao played one of its worst games ever in the intermediate line, which failed badly. The game was exceedingly fast throughout and drew a large attendance.

Prior to the Interport game, Macao "B" beat Hongkong "B" by three goals to one after leading 2-1 at half time.

HONGKONG'S SECOND BESTS SHOW THAT WE CAN STILL WIN AT SOCCER

By "SPIV"

To an underrated Hongkong Soccer XI, considered only the second best in the Colony and including only two regular stars, went the honour of bringing to Hongkong one of her proudest victories in years.

Giving one of the finest exhibitions of teamwork and ball control that any local team has yet shown during postwar years, they stung the Danish Boldklubben XI by three goals to two in the visitors' opening match on Tuesday.

Yesterday, the so-called Colony's best team, the Interport XI failed to emulate the feat of their juniors, going down to the Danes by the same margin.

The touring Danish Boldklubben XI cannot be said to be as strong as our previous guests, Halsinborg or Djurgardens, on their display in the last two matches.

Their understanding in combined movements and their ball control fell far short of perfection. Their big build appeared to be their greatest handicap, particularly in the defence, where they were repeatedly being beaten at the turn of the ball by the fast dimunitive local forwards and halves.

Prominent players among them were Eigil Nielsen, the goalkeeper, Jorgen Nielsen I, the left-back, Robert Nielsen, the centre-half, and the two forwards, Jens Torstensen and Aage Rou Jensen.

Eigil Nielsen earned rounds of applause with his long goal-kicks, which went almost five-eighths of the field, and his fearless leaps to the high balls.

Jorgen Nielsen, the left-back, was a hard tackler and fully lived up to his reputation of being the longest kicker in Denmark.

The Danes' first goal in the first match was the outcome of one of his beautiful long kicks taken from the centre-line to the front of the goal-mouth, being headed in by the Danish centre-forward.

MOST DANGEROUS

Most dangerous of the forwards was Jens Torstensen, who played at outside-left in the first match and centre-forward in the second. Very speedy, he has a powerful kick in both feet.

Schemer of the attack however, was tall, lanky inside-left Aage Rou Jensen.

Karl Pedersen at outside-right is another forward who needs watching, being a potential goal-scorer when he gets to within range.

Practically every member of the Hongkong Selection XI in the first match covered himself with glory, but hero of the match was undoubtedly Yiu Cheuk-yin.

He was the brains of the attack, ripping the Danish defence wide open time and again with well-placed passes and outwitting them with his dazzling footwork. Two of Hongkong's three goals were scored by him.

Giving him able support was Army's Jones, who in addition to being a tireless worker combined very well with the other forwards.

To him went the distinction of scoring his side's winning goal. To the defence as a whole, however, must be credited Hongkong's victory. Diminutive Kwok Ying-kee at centre-half was always there at the critical moment, and Etheridge and Kirkland formed an almost impassable barrier. Both Coats and Santos in the wing-half positions were at their best.

Tam Kwan-kon, who played at goal in the first half was the only one perhaps who was having an off-day. Both the goals scored in the first half could have been saved.

The first one, which came from a lob from midfield, could have been held by him had he leaped forward for it. The second goal was from a very sharp angle. He actually had his hands to the ball, only to let it slip into the goal.

WITH FLYING COLOURS

Rowe, who replaced him in the second half, came through with flying colours, making at least three beautiful saves from close-in angled drives.

In the second match, Hongkong's defence again claimed full honours, with Capper and Hau Yung-sang the most prominent.

Chang Kam-hoi came into the team as centre-forward in place of Lee Chun-fat, and fully earned his place, leading his forward line with well distributed passes.

Yiu Cheuk-yin was sorely missed, and although Kam Lok-sang gave a more than average performance in the inside-left position, overhastiness prevented him from scoring at least one open goal.

Chu Wing-keung and Mok Chun-wah were not up to the standard of the team. Chu was playing about too much with the ball and was time and again robbed off it while the other forwards were favourably placed, and Mok had the bad habit of running back past the half to tackle. As a result he was seldom where he should be when the ball went to the upfield touchline.

On the whole Hongkong's performance in the two matches bore distinct evidence of improvement, and of the fact that the players had benefited greatly from their training and coaching courses.

To those behind the scenes like Lee Wai-tong, the team coach and manager, must be accorded special praise.

If there was one special department of the game in which Hongkong still appeared to be deficient, it was in the shooting of the forwards. There was still too much time being wasted by them, even when favourably placed and unmarked, and first time shots seemed to be the exception rather than the rule.

HOW THE GOALS WERE SCORED

HONG KONG SELECTION v. DANISH XI

Hongkong's first goal came in the 15th minute. A cross ground centre by Castilho from the left resulted in a scramble in front of the goalmouth, during which Yiu Cheuk-yin got his foot to the ball and pushed it into the net.

The Danes equalised in the 29th minute, when a long lob by the Danish left-back to the goal-mouth from the centre line was converted by centre-forward Jack Johnsen.

Eight minutes before half-time, the visitors took the lead through right-wing Karl Pedersen who got in to close range and beat Tam with an angled rising drive.

Dominating the play in the second half, Hongkong retaliated with two beautiful goals. In the eighth minute, Chu Wing-keung raced to the touch line in the inside-right berth and lobbed the ball backwards and across to Yiu Cheuk-ying, who had Nielsen completely beaten with a pile-driving first-time shot.

The winning goal for Hongkong came in the 17th minute of the second half. Hau Ching-to broke through on the left and centred across to Jones who, though limping, stopped the ball and cracked in a low drive to the edge of the goal mouth, with Nielsen diving fruitlessly for it.

The Teams

Hongkong Selection: Tam Kwan-kon (Rowe in second half); Etheridge, Kirkland; Coates, Kwok Ying-kee, Santos; Xavier (Castilho in second half), Jones, Castilho (Chu Wing-keung in second half), Yiu Cheuk-yin, Hau Ching-to.

Danish Boldklubben: Eigil Nielsen; Elmer Andersen, Jorgen Nielsen I; Ernest Eriksen, Robert Nielsen, Kaj Westerkov; Karl Pedersen, Laif Pedersen, Jack Johnson, Aage Rou Jensen, Jens Torstensen.

HONG KONG INTERPORT XI v. DANISH XI

The Danish XI made two changes from the team which lost to the Hongkong Selection. Finn Hansen replaced Kaj Westerkov at left-half, and Jens Torstensen went to the centre-forward position. His place at left-wing was taken by Jorgen Nielsen, Jr.

Much faster football was seen in this game, which was packed with thrills and excitement from beginning to end. The Danes switched to short-passing tactics and met with instant success.

Barely two minutes after the start, centre-forward Torstensen snapped a forward inside pass from inside-left Jensen, eluded Capper and drove a grounder to the edge of the goalmouth, with Yu Yiu-tak completely beaten.

Play was even at this stage and in the 12th minute, Hongkong equalised, when a cross centre by Mok Chun-wah from just past the centre line was misheaded by centre-half Nielsen.

The ball went to left-back Nielsen who missed it completely. Racing up, Ho Ying-fan, flashed the ball into the net with a powerful rising shot.

For more than 10 minutes after this Hongkong kept on pounding at their opponents' goalmouth but could not make any headway.

Against the run of play, the Danes got their second goal in the 18th minute of the second half. Inside-left Jensen beat Hau Yung-sang in a tussle, tipped the ball across to centre-forward Torstensen, who obliged with rasping rising shot, that was a goal all the way. At the interval the visitors were leading by two goals to one.

Fifteen minutes after the resumption, a good cross ground pass from the left by Mok Chun-wah saw Chu Wing-keung favourably placed for a shot in front of the goalmouth.

His kick, however, was blocked, and the rebound went backwards to Tong Sheung, just inside the penalty box. Wasting no time Tong Sheung ran up and first-timed the ball hard into the far end of the goalmouth, with the goalie outsighted.

CHANCES WASTED

With the score at 2-2, Hongkong sailed again into the attack and had a series of golden scoring chances wasted. Chu Wing-keung crowned them all when during a misunderstanding between the opposing centre-half and right back, he raced up and slammed the ball almost from point blank range over the bar and into the road.

Eight minutes towards the end, the Danes scored their winning goal. As forwards and backs went forward to a high centre from a corner kick, all missed it completely and the ball went to right-wing Karl Pedersen who drove the ball past Yu at close range. The final whistle came with the Danes the winners by three goals to two.

The Teams

Danish Boldklubben: Eigil Nielsen; Elmer Andersen, Jorgen Nielsen I; Ernest Eriksen, Robert Nielsen (captain), Finn Hansen; Karl Petersen, Leif Pedersen, Jens Torstensen, Aage Rou Jensen, Jorgen Nielsen II.

All Hongkong: Yu Yiu-tak; Hau Yung-sang, Lai Wai; Tang Sum, Capper, Tong Sheung; Ho Ying-fan, Chu Wing-keung, Chang Kam-hoi, Kam Lok-sang, Mok Chun-wah.

NO VISA FOR VON CRAMM

Paris, Feb. 6.

Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany's No. 1 tennis champion, was refused a visa to compete in the French Covered Courts Championships starting at Lyon on February 11, it was announced today by the French Lawn Tennis Federation.

It would have been Von Cramm's first appearance in French competitive tennis since the war.—Reuter.

Celebrates "Blue"

Oxford, Feb. 6.

Prince Rajkumar, Pitamber, 18-year-old grandson of the Maharajah of Nepal, celebrated gaining his Oxford University golf "blue" by beating Arthur Lacy, of Berkshire, the former Ryder Cup player, by four and two in a match at Southfields today.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Club's property at Happy Valley is being lent to the Hong Kong Kennel Club for a Dog Show on Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th February, 1951. The premises will close to Members at 12 Noon on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. The Badminton Courts will be closed all day Friday 9th, Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th February.

During the Show the Private Boxes, Coffee Room, Bar, Ladies' Lounge and the upper verandah will be open and reserved for the use of Members of the Jockey Club who attend the Show (admission $2.00 adults and $1.00 for Service personnel in uniform and children under 16, payable at the gate).

Members of the Jockey Club attending the Show and who wish to make use of the Club Rooms and upper verandah must wear their Member's Badge, otherwise they will not be admitted thereto.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th February, 1951.

Combined Services Lose By 60 Runs

Hongkong Cricket Club beat the Combined Services by 60 runs in the two-day match at Chater Road played over the Chinese New Year holidays. Set 280 runs to win in their second innings, Combined Services were 200 for three wickets with 76 minutes of play left for the remaining 80 when the remaining batsmen collapsed before the bowling of Cull and Craig for 19 runs.

Capt. Campbell's 87, in 2½ hours at the wicket, included 12 boundaries. R. MacPherson's undefeated 58 for the Club included eight boundaries and a six.

Brookes, a slow medium right arm bowler with an occasional deceptive faster ball, took seven good wickets in the Club's first innings for 58 runs. He bowled 36 overs in the match, taking nine wickets for 137 runs.

HKCC
1st Innings

N. E. Arthy, c. Brookes, b. Kingsford	7
L. F. Stokes, c. Kingsford, b. Nicholson	41
L. D. Kilbee, lbw. Brookes	9
N. R. Oliver, c. Ball, b. Brookes	50
H. Owen-Hughes, b. Brookes	10
A. P. Raynor, c. Corfield, b. Brookes	11
R. MacPherson, b. Brookes	0
R. G. Craig, b. Brookes	8
G. T. Rowe, b. Brookes	0
T. G. C. Knight, not out	9
R. S. Cull, c. Ball, b. Corfield	1
Extras	15
Total	166

Fall of wickets: 1 for 7 (Arthy); 2 for 57 (Kilbee); 3 for 57 (Stokes); 4 for 99 (Owen-Hughes); 5 for 115 (Raynor); 6 for 115 (MacPherson); 7 for 133 (Craig); 8 for 137 (Rowe); 9 for 163 (Oliver); 10 for 166 (Cull).

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Corfield	9.3	5	22	1
Kingsford	6	0	28	1
Nicholson	11	0	33	1
Brookes	16	2	58	7
Ball	2	0	10	0

COMBINED SERVICES
1st Innings

Capt. Campbell, c. Raynor, b. Cull	12
Major Wilson, b. Raynor	28
Lt. Williams, c. Raynor, b. Arthy	30
Lt. Grant, c. & b. Craig	1
S/Ldr. Kingsford, b. Cull	15
Sgt. Moorhouse, b. Cull	20
Lt. Maynard, c. Raynor, b. Cull	2
Ft. Lt. Ball, lbw. Cull	5
Lt. Nicholson, b. Raynor	5
Capt. Corfield, run out	2
L/S. Brookes, not out	0
Extras	8
Total	134

Fall of wickets: 1 for 28 (Campbell); 2 for 40 (Wilson); 3 for 60 (Grant); 4 for 87 (Williams); 5 for 101 (Kingsford); 6 for 111 (Maynard); 7 for 121 (Ball); 8 for 132 (Moorhouse); 9 for 134 (Nicholson); 10 for 134 (Corfield).

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Cull	20	6	42	5
Owen-Hughes	4.	0	10	0
Raynor	0.5	1	17	2
Craig	10	1	31	1
Knight	4	1	11	1
Arthy	3	0	15	1

HKCC
2nd Innings

N. E. Arthy, lbw. Brookes	30
L. D. Kilbee, c. Brookes, b. Nicholson	40
R. G. Craig, c. Wilson, b. Nicholson	7
N. R. Oliver, c. Maynard, b. Brookes	5
H. Owen-Hughes, c. Campbell, b. Ball	35
A. P. Raynor, st. Maynard, b. Nicholson	12
G. T. Rowe, b. Corfield	23
R. MacPherson, not out	58
T. G. C. Knight, b. Ball	4
R. S. Cull, b. Ball	3
L. F. Stokes, not out	16
Extras	15
Total	247

(for 9 wickets declared)

Fall of wickets: 1 for 70 (Kilbee); 2 for 72 (Arthy); 3 for 86 (Oliver); 4 for 92 (Craig); 5 for 123 (Raynor); 6 for 102 (Owen-Hughes); 7 for 102 (Rowe); 8 for 160 (Knight); 9 for 191 (Cull).

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Corfield	8	2	30	1
Kingford	2	0	6	0
Nicholson	10	2	63	3
Brookes	20	1	70	3
Ball	8	0	35	3

COMBINED SERVICES
2nd Innings

Capt. Campbell, c. Oliver b. Cull	87
Major Wilson, c. Raynor, b. Cull	38
Lt. Williams, c. Oliver, b. Cull	31
Sq/Ldr. Kingsford, c. Raynor, b. Craig	8
Sgt. Moorhouse, lbw. Craig	7
Lt. Maynard, b. Cull	0
Lt. Grant, c. Rowe, b. Cull	4
Ft. Lt. Ball, b. Craig	3
Lt. Nicholson, not out	2
Capt. Corfield, lbw. Craig	2
L/S. Brookes, b. Cull	1
Extras	10
Total	219

Fall of wickets: 1 for 59 (Wilson); 2 for 177 (Williams); 3 for 200 (Campbell); 4 for 200 (Maynard) 5 for 200 (Kingsford); 6 for 211 (Grant); 7 for 211 (Moorhouse), 8 for 216 (Ball); 9 for 216 (Corfield); 10 for 219 (Brookes).

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Cull	29.3	6	63	6
Stokes	2	0	9	0
Owen-Hughes	3	0	15	0
Craig	17	4	51	4
Knight	4	0	14	0
Raynor	6	0	17	0
Arthy	3	0	13	0
Rowe	5	0	21	0

Freddie Brown Injured

Adelaide, Feb. 6.

Freddie Brown, the captain, and Brigadier Green the manager of the British cricket team in Australia, were taken to hospital today after being injured in a car crash.

Brown had a gashed knee, which was stitched. Mr Green's injuries were not immediately disclosed.

Brown and Mr Green were in a car which hit a standard carrying overhead tram-wires on the main city terrace. Neither of the MCC men was seriously injured.

Four stitches were put in Brown's left knee and two in his head. He hopes to play on the fifth day of the Test but doctors believe this is not possible.

Mr Green was dazed when he was admitted to hospital. — Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

Saturday 24th, Wednesday 28th February and Saturday 3rd March 1951

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are eleven races each day (33 in all). The "Pearce Memorial Cup" is scheduled to be run on the Second Day, Wednesday, 28th February, Race No. 6 at 3.30 p.m.

Through Tickets at $66.00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at $2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup", the sale of which will close at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th February.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at $10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is $3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

WOMANSENSE

Frankenstein Make-up Man Predicts The 1951 Look

HOLLYWOOD.

What will 1951 bring in women's styles? "The soft look," predicts beauty expert Bud Westmore.

Nothing could make Bud happier. He has been an outspoken critic of 1950 styles, which he was termed "the Frankenstein look."

Bud should know. The youngest of the make-up Westmores, he is make-up chief at Universal-International studios, where he whips up Frankenstein monsters. He also was the more pleasurable chore of creating, adorning and preserving the beauty of film stars. In that capacity he blasted this year's vogues of long skirts, short haircuts, doe-eyes, heavy make-up and bee-stung lips.

"Those styles came close to eliminating the appeal of American women," he remarked. "Seldom in history have women been so misguided in their attempt to be attractive. They went so far off the beam that several of the top film actresses appeared on the screen with hair so short that they looked like men."

The reaction has set in, he added, and 1951 will see a complete reversal.

Men Demanded It

"The men demanded it," Bud explained. "They would recoil in horror when they saw some of the things they had made dates with.

"Women are wising up to the fact that men desire feminity in a girl. The guys don't want freaks who paint and clip themselves until they take on the appearance of half-drowned cocker spaniels."

Westmore predicted the "soft look" will bring these features in 1951:

Skirts will be up to a more alluring length;

Make-up will return to soft, pastel shades instead of the dark, heavy goo;

Bosoms More Uplifted

Bosoms will be larger and more uplifted;

Hair will return to shoulder-length.

Westmore warned that girls who went overboard for 1950 styles will not be able to convert to the "soft look" right away.

"Some of them cut their hair to within an inch of their scalp," he said. "It will take a year or two for the hair to grow back to shoulder length."

The make-up expert chose Julia Adams, one of the players in "Lights Out," as the epitome of the coming "soft look." He declared: "Julia is years ahead of her glamorous film colleagues because she never fell for the 1950 look. She knew enough to remain soft and natural."

He concluded with these words of advice to American women: "If you want to get and hold your man, shorten your skirts, lengthen your hair and soften your face." — Associated Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Pooh-Pooh Buried a Bone

—And It Caused a Lot of Trouble—

By MAX TRELL

POOH-POOH, the white poodle, was given a large soup bone. It was too large to eat all at once so Pooh-Pooh, after nibbling it a bit, picked it up in his teeth, carried it to the end of the field on the other side of the Pine Tree Grove. He laid it carefully on the ground. Then he dug a hole with his hind feet. When the hole was deep enough, he pushed the bone into it. Finally he filled up the hole again with the bone in it. Then he went away, intending to return for the bone later that day when he felt good and hungry.

"Pull!" Willy was shouting.

Ten or fifteen minutes went by. Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned about names, were walking through the Pine Tree Grove gathering cones when all at once they heard the sounds of a large commotion, which is just the same as a large excitement except that it is louder.

They heard several voices shouting at the same time. "Harder! Pull harder! Now it's moving! Don't yank! Are you all right, Blinky? Hello down there! Are you sure you're all right, Blinky?"

Large Commotion

Knarf and Hanid couldn't hear Blinky answering. They listened for a moment or two, then they ran toward the spot where the large commotion was coming from. It was all around the old apple tree stump where Blinky Mole had the back door to his underground apartment. A whole crowd of Blinky's friends were gathered around. There was Willy Toad, Blackie Beetle, Glive the Snail, Squire Squirrel and three or four grasshoppers, a cricket and a daddy-long-legs. The grasshoppers were hopping up and down. All the others were tugging on a long cord which went down into a hole in the ground.

"Pull!" Willy kept saying. "We've almost got it to move! Are you all right down there, Blinky?"

"I can hear him," Squire Squirrel said. "He's making funny noises."

"Probably sufflck-kating!" remarked Blackie Beetle in a solemn voice.

Then they all continued tugging at the cord. "Blinky's still sufflck-kating! I can hear him plain as anything," Blackie kept saying.

It took Knarf and Hanid quite a while to find out what all the commotion was about. Somebody had dropped something big and heavy down through the roof of Blinky's apartment, and it had probably fallen right on top of him. At any rate, he was under it somewhere, and now all his friends were doing their best to get the heavy thing out of the ground so that Blinky could stop sufflck-kating.

"What is it I wonder?" Hanid said, peering down the hole.

Knarf suddenly exclaimed. "It looks like a big soup bone, that's what it looks like!"

Tugging and Pulling

At length, after a great deal of tugging and pulling and yanking and shouting and falling over and hopping around, the big soup-bone was got out.

Knarf and Hanid and Willy and Glive and Blackie and Squire and the grasshoppers and the cricket and the daddy-long-legs all gazed anxiously down the hole.

"Blinky's not sufflck-kating at all!" said Knarf. "He's fast asleep and snoring!"

So they didn't disturb him. They just put the big soup bone on top of the apple tree stump where it wouldn't do any more harm.

When Pooh-Pooh returned later that day, good and hungry, he was astonished to find there was no bone in the spot where he buried it.

He was even more astonished to find it lying on top of the apple tree stump. "Now how did it get there?" he said to himself. "How did it get there?"

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—43

Mrs. Bear fetches the jug, and they fill the side pockets full of primroses. "Hooray, there are more than we need," cries Rupert. "There will be enough over to make a bunch for mummy and a bunch for the old professor." Then he and Edward set off again with the jug and one spare bunch, and run across the country to Robin Down. "I think we'll be just in time," puffs Rupert breathlessly, and, sure enough, they trot into the fair just as it is beginning to pack up. A minute later they have found the skittle-alley and are showing the jug and its precious contents to the astonished gipsy.

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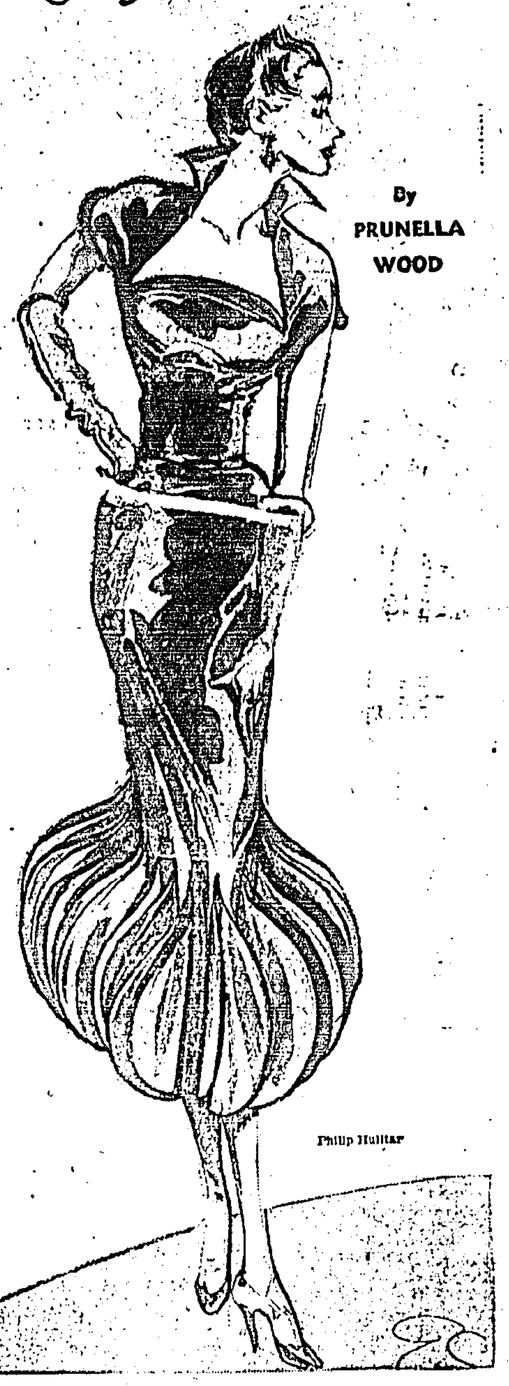
Highly Individual



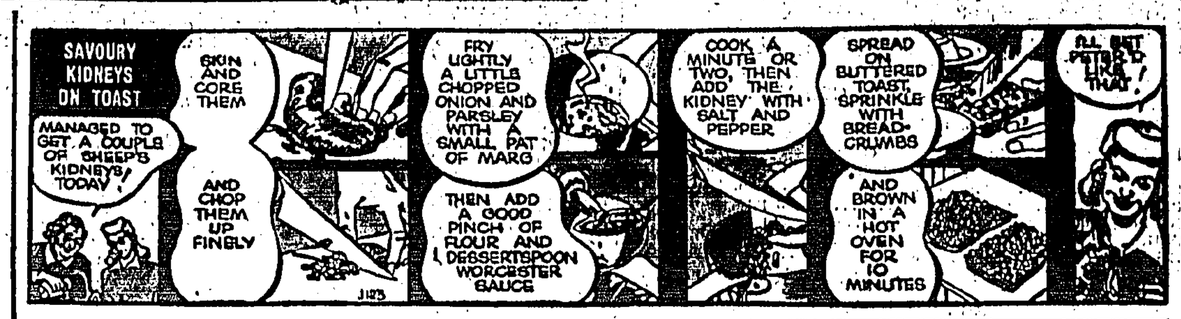
By PRUNELLA WOOD

Philip Hulitar

HIGHLY individual, yes, but not at all outre, this twilight and evening frock of rustling black silk taffeta which does interesting things at top and bottom of its sheath silhouette.

Have to draw attention first to the skirt, for its hemline is wonderful; rounded flanges of the taffeta are laid vertically from just below the knee to the skirt's edge, in close formation so that they make a whirling pouff effect which flutters as one walks.

The bodice has a low, wide cutout front, topped with layers of black illusion, and the high back with its standing collar seems to be cut in one with the cap sleeves. Belt is self fabric. This frock would be handsome with a scrap of evening hat for some occasions, and just as distinctive without a hat, for others.



How To Cultivate Graceful Movement.....

By Helen Follett

Any girl can cultivate graceful movements and good posture. When sitting, let yourself easily into the chair.

IF more women were to realise that lack of good looks and attractiveness is often due to bad habits of sitting, walking and standing—in short, to postural defects there'd be less unattractive women in the world. Those who are ambitious to improve, who long to have a 100 per cent rating in pulchritude, must first learn how to carry the body.

The pose that will enable one to touch the walls with heels, shoulders and head, is the correct standing posture. The toes must point straight ahead, the chest must be high, tummy muscles held in. This does not mean that the body must be rigid, far from it, it must have ease and grace. When posture is correct the internal organs fall naturally into their true positions, the lungs are thoroughly air conditioned, that means that the skin will carry pleasing colouring.

WELL-DRESSED WOMEN

It is the aim of all the women to appear well dressed; to do that one must carry one's garments beautifully. The loveliest frock ever created has little meaning if worn in a slouchy manner. Young girls are particularly remiss when it comes to carriage. They lope, they stride, swing their hips, send their shoulders forward. Yet every one of them has the desire to appear attractive, smart of appearance.

Graceful movements are impossible unless the spinal column is extended full length and the chest kept high. Many film aspirants never "get on" because they are lacking in grace. It took, some stage favourites a long time to acquire the tempo of body movements that creates an appearance of physical loveliness.

One should cultivate the habit of inhaling deeply. When doing that the lines of the body are bound to be pleasing because it brings a general adjustment, takes the kinks out of the backbone.

A woman possessed of a brilliant natural complexion is pretty sure to be a deep breather, not one of those whose lung cellars are never ventilated.

.... You Won't Have To Regret

HAVE you a "tweedy" neck? No? lucky you. But how do you know you won't get one? Better take out insurance in the way of good looks care and you won't have to regret in a low-cut gown. A neglected neck can go back on you over night, look as old as the hills. Some quite young women, especially those who belong to the skin-and-bones contingent, have stringy throats. One must have an eye on the future, else there will be unpleasant reflections in the mirror and in one's mind.

In middle age, the neglected neck may be far beyond first aid. When tissues have gone into a state of dissolution and muscles have weakened it is no simple matter to restore youthful contour. If necks got as much of the cosmetic feasts as faces, the skin surfaces would be smooth and the massage necessary for the distribution of a nourishing cream would keep conditions normal. Don't fancy that massage is not helpful. It is.

HEAVY CREAM

If fiddle strings have appeared, be lavish with a heavy cream when you are attending to your beauty obligations at bed time. Stroke up and down with flattened fingers. When treating the left side, turn your head to the right and when you do it, clinch your teeth together and pull hard on the muscles that lead from the jaw line down to the collar bones. Circulation will speed up. The blood streams will bring groceries to impoverished cells.

ICE FRICTION

In the morning use cold water freely. It is a wonderful stimulant and tends to harden the flesh. An occasional friction with an ice cube is what the beauty doctors order.

Women who reduce rapidly are particularly likely to lose their necks. The sudden dissolution of tissues leaves the skin surface loose and it falls into fine lines. The "after neck" is one of the strong reasons against speedy slenderising. If you are endeavouring to delete your over-curves don't go on a starvation diet. Merely cut down on fats, sweets and starches. You will need a little of these food elements because they are energy builders.

Four Part Ensemble

Colourful tricot partners.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE.

FOR wear at home, one designer has come through with a four-part ensemble that is grand in various combinations. Shown is a quilted weskit, with scalloped out neck, worn over a long-sleeved chartreuse blouse of heavy sheer tricot. The long skirt is of matching colour and fabric. Over it is a quilted overskirt of royal blue with green lining to match the quilted waistcoat. Both outer pieces are also of tricot, but seem of much heavier fabric because of the quilting.

SOME N.Y. COLOURS

Importance of tweeds, plaids and fancy woollens in coat and suit this season has set for very broad colour acceptance in New York.

Copper Tones from henna brown to the light, orangey "spice" are outstanding favourites. They are especially well received in fleecy coatings and pinchecked suitings, the latter with black or navy mixture.

Plum proves to be the number one colour in tailored coats and suits of broadcloth, velour and gabardine.

Taupe tones and the golden brown shades have come up with surprising strength in coats and suits for both casual and dress wear.

Black is very strong in tailored gabardines, in velvet; in dress coats. Navy comes to the fore in young fashions where it exceeds last year's favour.

Heather tweeds with gray or purple undertones are the favourite types in this prominent fabric category. Blue, purple and brown tweeds excel. Black and colour checks, such as black and royal blue, black and scarlet are important.

Gray scores in flannel primarily. Where flannel suits are featured the banker's and oxford grays are preferred to lighter tones. Bright velvet accents such as orange, gold and red are also liked.

Your Sewing Scrapbook by Mary Brooks Picken

Dressing Dolls for Children Can Be Fun for Grown-Ups, Too

A GROWN-UP can have as much fun at this as little girls have in taking the dresses off and putting them on again.

You will first decide, of course, whether you will dress new dolls or old, treasured ones. Dolls go by inch-size: 6", 10", 12", 14", etc.

Three Things to Do

You have to get in the mood for doll-dressing—and do three things in preparation:

1. Get out your scraps—pieces of fabric, lace, embroidery, veiling—old, broken strings of beads and sequins, shining buttons, bits of ribbon, elastic — odds and ends that you can part with without regret for the dolls' wardrobe.

2. Visit the dolls in a toy store. See how gay their dresses, bonnets, wraps, and lingerie are. Note the doll clothes for sale and see how sketchily many are made, yet how effective they are—all eye-appeal—an important point for you to remember.

Shop for Gay Fabric

3. Shop for special material that your first search did not yield. Buy ⅛, ¼, or ⅜ yd. of whatever gay fabric you need.

Make patterns from an old, wornout pillow slip, or buy a set of patterns to fit your doll. Cut your fabric pieces to fit.

Allow for generous seams and sturdy ones. Today's little girl wants to dress and undress her doll, so the garments must be sewn well enough to bear up under this wear and tear.

Easy for Little Fingers

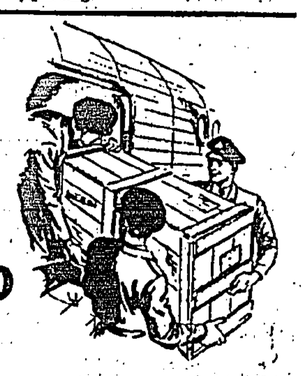
If you use snaps, use large ones so little fingers can handle. Buttons should be neither too large nor too small for the same reason. Ties should be easy to undo, and, when possible, elastic sewing thread used for gathering, especially tops of skirts, panties, bottoms of sleeves, etc., as this makes for easier handling by little folks than do tight-fitting waist bands.

Eye-Catching Outfits

Do your work by machine, avoiding too much hand-work but sewing for effect. Gay, colourful, eye-catching outfits are the ones that make a hit.

If you haven't a little girl to sew for and want to dress a doll or dolls, remember the orphanages and hospitals with their hungry-eyed little girls.

AIR FREIGHT SERVICES TO



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From HONGKONG to	FLIGHTS WEEKLY	KILO RATES HK$	
		UNDER 45 KILOS	OVER 45 KILOS
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KARACHI	4	$10.27	$ 7.73
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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"FUNING"	Kure, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama	3 p.m.	10th Feb.
"FOYANG"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	3 p.m.	11th Feb.*
"TAKHOI"	Bangkok	3 p.m.	10th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	12th Feb.*
"ANKING"	S'pore & Penang	10 a.m.	15th Feb.
"HANYANG"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	3 p.m.	19th Feb.*

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"PAKHOI"	Kobe		8th Feb.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore		9th Feb.
"ANKING"	Moji		11th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	11th Feb.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin & Tsingtao		15th Feb.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Melbourne	5 p.m.	15th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Japan		19th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Japan		7th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Shimizu		12th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Ports		15th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Ports		3rd Mar.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PYRRHUS"	Liverpool, & Glasgow	5th Feb. Buoy A1
"AUTOLYCUS"	London & Holland	10th Feb.
"CLYTONEUS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Feb.
"ASTYANAX"	Genoa, London & Holland	27th Feb.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
• "FUNING"	Sailed	—	In Port
G. "MEMNON"	28th Dec.	—	12th Feb.
S. "ASTYANAX"	4th Jan.	—	14th Feb.
• "TEUCER"	6th Jan.	—	15th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	13th Jan.	17th Jan.	17th Feb.
S. "CALCHAS"	21st Jan.	—	25th Feb.
G. "ANCHISES"	28th Jan.	—	4th Mar.
S. "AGAPENOR"	4th Feb.	—	11th Mar.
G. "PATROCLUS"	13th Feb.	17th Feb.	18th Mar.
S. "AENEAS"	21st Feb.	—	28th Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
• Unscheduled.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING VIA MANILA from U.S., ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"DONA NATI" ..... 21st Feb.

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA Via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CHRISTOBAL and KINGSTON.

"ANDAMAN" ..... 4th Mar.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route		Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues., Fri. (Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)	9.00 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Saigon/Singapore	(DC-4)	Noon Wed.	4.10 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Mon.	4.00 p.m. Tues.
HK/Manila	(DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Wed.	1.15 p.m. Thurs.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West 25875, 32144, 24878.

BEN LINE

TO AND FROM THE FAR EAST

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM		DUE
"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Singapore		In Port
"BENCLEUCH"	— do —	on or abt.	12th Feb.
"BENVRACKIE"	— do —	"	22nd Feb.
"BENVORLICH"	— do —	"	13th Mar.
"BENMACDHUI"	— do —	"	26th Mar.
"BENALDER"	— do —	"	2nd Apr.
"BENAVON"	— do —	"	16th Apr.

SAILING	Loading on or abt.	
"BENVORLICH" / "BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam.	17th Mar. / 6th Apr.
"BENRINNES"	Havre, London & Rotterdam.	8th Feb.
"BENCLEUCH" / "BENMACDHUI" / "BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull.	16th Feb. / 29th Mar. / 20th Apr.

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York Building. Telephone: 34165.

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

EVERYBODY who has the right attitude towards whatever it is will be glad that income-tax forms are to be illustrated. I hope there will be plenty of pictorial advertisements.

Why do all the girls avoid young Ted at the dance? Because he made a mess of his forms. Look how they flock round George, who filled up his forms correctly! Or perhaps one of those broken love stories that are mended in the end. Mabel, having refused to go out with Joe any more, sits sulking. She tells her friends that Joe can't even fill in an income-tax form correctly. So Joe takes a course, and is later complimented by the Inspector himself. And there they are in the milk-bar together and Mabel says: "Bravo, Joe!" "Thanks a lot," says Joe (Thinks: "Good old income tax.")

Nerebutta

I HAVE been reading about something called "soapless soap." I presume it is prepared on the same principle as meatless meat, eggless egg, and sausageless sausage. All the same, why not give these articles a new and less mirth-provoking name? Notsope. Non-meat, Nosausage.

Come, come, Mrs Ringrose

ON the ninth day of the inquiry the word tolderol was at last found in an official document. A Mrs Ringrose, of the Food Substitute Analysis Board, admitted that she had been told to enter a bit of string-like substance found in a rhubarb puff sold by a Mr Whackbridge, of Saffron Stevely, as tolderol. "Why should it have been tolderol?" asked Cockle-carrot. "Well," said Mrs Ringrose, "we were going to prosecute, and tolderol's illegal." "But why were you going to prosecute?" asked Cocklecarrot. "Because tolderol is illegal," was the stubborn reply. A Mr Bounzettia, who had been flown from Caithness, then explained that his doctor had told him that rhubarb puff poisoning had been caused by burnt dilth in the puff. "Is dilth tolderol?" asked Sir Archer Porson. "No," replied a scientist. "Then why was Mr Bounzettia sent for?" asked Mr Wygrass. Nobody could tell him.

Rebuff for dusky potentate

HEARING that sultanas are to be "allocated" next month, a dusky potentate on holiday presented himself at a local food office and asked to have a beautiful big one reserved for himself. He was told that the food office did not reserve sultanas, and that, anyhow, he would need more than one for a pudding. "It is a wife I seek," said the potentate, "not a pudding." "We do not have that kind of sultana in England," said the official primly, shying at a vision of yashmaks, red-heeled shoes, baggy breeches, and wailing music.

(Beachcomber News Agency)

DUMB-BELLS

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

THE annual cost of crime runs into the billions—and who can say we aren't getting our money's worth?

• • •

Walking is good for the health only when you are careful enough not to get run down.

• • •

An American woman left $6000 to her cat and dog. There's a nice chance for a cat-and-dog fight over a will.

• • •

If you can't sleep nights, lie real still and count the cobwebs in the upper corners of your bedroom.

• • •

Sympathy is great stuff except when it merely makes you want more.

POCKET CARTOON

London Express Service

YOUR BIRTHDAY ....By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

IF you are born today, you have an orderly, methodical and well disciplined mind. But you dislike monotonous routine and will go a long way to avoid it. Since you have many executive talents, you seem to be able to get rid of work you dislike. You must guard against letting this tendency make you superficial in your approach to some subjects. Those in which you are deeply interested are never neglected. But others, sometimes quite as necessary, are brushed off with little ceremony.

You have a magnetic, charming personality and make friends wherever you go. You women are interested in club work and would probably make excellent committee chairwomen. You have a gift for arguing almost any point and will take any side, just as long as you have some one to take the other!

You have a quick wit and are, at times, inclined to be sarcastic. Don't let your tongue cause trouble, for when angry, you often say cutting things which later on, you regret but are too stiff-necked to retract.

You have a good memory and this could be helpful if you became interested in politics, for you have the knack of being able to put names and faces together properly. Since your environment has a tremendous influence on your temperament make sure that it is always a pleasant one. If you don't like where you are get out!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Check your programme of activities and see that you are keeping up with it. Don't procrastinate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Be frank and sincere in any discussion with a close friend. Come to some important understanding.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Have complete confidence in all that you undertake and everything will turn out right.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Catch up on your correspondence if you have been neglecting it lately. Write someone at a distance.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You may need to delay a decision if new evidence comes to light. Change your mind.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—News from a distance may prove profitable. It can change your business plans.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Distant affairs may come up for your careful consideration. Think everything over carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Concentrate on a hobby and perhaps you can turn it into a paying proposition as well.

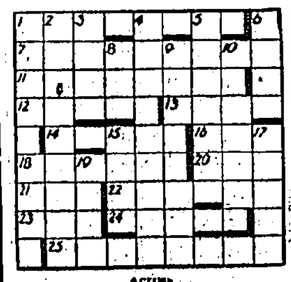
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Intuitions should be heeded just now. If you have a hunch, follow it for good fortune.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't let others impose upon your good nature. Do what you can but call a limit when necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you are industrious, the results are good. Procrastinate and you will be disappointed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This may be a difficult day unless you cultivate patience with everyone with whom you come in contact.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Even a broken nail in the mast may be charmingly lucky. (8)
7. Describes the changing of the colours in a precious stone. (9)
11. Was it being hungry that made Tennis upset with an oar? (8)
12. Noticed in wooded groves. (5)
13. Give praise. (4)
14. Intrepid but without "R" in. (5)
16. Hit but lightly. (3)
18. Attribute (6)
20. It's not well to see it in swill tubs. (5)
21. Quite natural for the bishop to take notice of it. (6)
22. You'll find it unending. (6)
23. She's in penal servitude. (3)
24. Without exception. (5)
25. No indoor test seemingly that made the trout die. (5, 3)

Down

1. Ties roots for a change. (9)
2. Despite what it says it means one whole room. (9)
3. Wash in the vale (4)
4. Acutely affected by external impressions. (9)
5. Such sports are conducted in water. (7) 6. Go on ahead. (4)
8. Extract shelter from little edifices. (3)
9. Old reeds joined by metal? (8)
10. Customarily. (7)
15. This will surprise you: measure. (4) 16. Fruit. (4)
17. Here you have a broken plate. (5) 19. Fruit. (4)

Solution of Monday's puzzle: Across: 8. Anchor; 9. Pie; 11. Weight; 15. Ant; 16. Mast; 18. Lamp; 19. Rent; 21. Oar; 23. Mean; 24. Sail; 25. Keen; 27. Cut; 28. Tenor; 29. Bow; 30. Rifle; 31. Ale; 32. Bow; 33. Brown; 34. Plait; 35. Idaho; 36. Gun; 37. Sun; 38. Repeat; 39. Bucket; 40. Rocket; 41. Lacquer; 42. Impatient; 43. Rat; 44. Pain; 45. Two; 46. Wan.

Check Your Knowledge

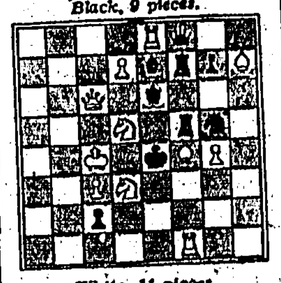
1. What country used "Zero" planes during World War II?
2. What are the constituents of iron rust?
3. Name the road constructed by the Chinese to take the place of the Burma Road, which was taken by the Japanese in 1942.
4. Define intestacy.
5. What is a micrometer?
6. Who was the Roman goddess of beauty.

(Answers on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Monday's problem:

1, Kt—K7. 1 ... R×Kt; 2, R—R6 (ch); 1 ... R—Kt1; 2, P—Kt6 (ch); 1 ... B×P; 2, R—KR3 (ch); 1 ... Kt×P; 2, R—KR3; 1 ... R—K7 (ch); 2, R—R2 (dis ch).

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

You Should Have Drawn Trump, Joe

	NORTH 28 ♠AK6532 ♥1076 ♦A2 ♣A4	
WEST ♠J10964 ♥9 ♦Q108 ♣10765		EAST ♠Q ♥Q532 ♦J976 ♣K932
	SOUTH (D) ♠7 ♥AKJ84 ♦K543 ♣QJ8	

Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3N.T.	Pass	4N.T.	Pass
5♦	Pass	5N.T.	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠J

By OSWALD JACOBY

I HAVE to say this much for Hard Luck Joe: he runs into some fairly interesting hands. The other day he worked himself into a real problem ending.

The bidding was far from inspired. North's use of the Blackwood Convention was in the worst tradition. It didn't matter how many aces and kings South had, as long as he had a sound opening bid. What did matter was how solid South's hearts were; and this was something North could never find out by asking about aces and kings.

Moreover, if South's clubs had been just enough stronger to include the king instead of the queen, he would have bid six spades over five no-trump. It might then be impossible to find a safe slam contract.

However, the bidding wound up at a good spot. Hard Luck Joe found himself playing the hand at the very reasonable contract of six hearts.

Dummy took the opening lead with the king of spades, and Joe next cashed the ace and king of diamonds. He continued by ruffing a diamond in dummy, and then led the ten of hearts for a finesse. This held the trick, West dropping the nine.

At this point Joe put his neck right on the chopping block by leading a low spade from dummy, probably with some hazy notion of setting up dummy's long suit. East discarded the deuce of clubs, and Joe ruffed with the eight of hearts. Joe then finessed the queen of clubs, losing to East's king.

East now had a real problem ending to consider. The early play made the location of every card absolutely clear. Should he return a club, a diamond, or a trump?

If he returned a club, dummy would win with the ace. The ace of spades would be led next, and East would have to ruff. South would over-ruff, cash the jack of clubs, ruff his last diamond in dummy, and then take the rest with high trumps.

If East returned a diamond, to make dummy ruff and thus prevent a second trump finesse, South could still make the slam. Dummy would ruff the diamond and cash the ace of clubs. Then the ace of spades would be led. If East ruffed, South could over-ruff, draw trumps and cash the jack of clubs. If East discarded, South would discard the jack of clubs and keep the lead in dummy for a trumpless trump finesse!

Joe's hard luck—or part of it, anyway—was that East was good enough to see all this. East actually returned a trump. Joe could draw trumps, but then the clubs were blocked; and he wound up in dummy with a losing spade.

Of course Joe should have made the slam by playing it better. Instead of ruffing a low spade, he should have continued trumps, drawing four rounds. Then he could take the ace of clubs, discard the diamond on the ace of spades, and give up one club trick.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Joie de Vivre

By T. O. HARE

THE other girl (... ... and merry eyes)
Declared: "For me no ..... of things to do!
"Boredom and ..... follow, I surmise.
"When life's too tenuous ..... is wearing through."
—You probably haven't read this verse before. But you should have no difficulty in spotting the missing words: two three-lettered words in the first line, and three words of six letters. And the same six letters are required for each line.

(Solution on Page 10)

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s.s. "CHUSAN"	23rd January	20th February
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s.s. "CORFU"	6th March	9th April

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
s.s. "CANTON"	16th February	19th March
s.s. "CHUSAN"	24th February	22nd March
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	16th March	16th April
s.s. "CORFU"	13th April	14th May
s.s. "CANTON"	11th May	11th June

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m.s. "SOCOTRA"	15th February	London & Continent
s. s. "SHILLONG"	8th March	—"

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
m.s. "SOMALI"	5th February	London & Continent
s. s. "KHYBER"	22nd February	—"
m.s. "SOCOTRA"	11th March	—"
s. s. "SHILLONG"	8th April	—"

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	sails 6th Feb.	for Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf Ports.
s. s. "ISLAMI"	due 21st Feb.	from Japan
	sails 23rd Feb.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, & Karachi

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M.S.	"PETER MAERSK"	Mar. 18

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BRITISH CAR EXPORTS A RECORD

London, Feb. 6.

Britain exported 55 percent more cars to 1950 than in 1949, it was announced today. British car makers built 522,515 cars and 202,702 commercial vehicles during the year—a 25 percent increase on 1949's figures.

More than half a million of these were exported — 396,302 cars and 145,269 commercial vehicles. These figures were given today by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

The Society said that car makers' exports—including cars, vans, lorries, agricultural tractors and marine engines—brought the country £266,000,000 in overseas currency during 1950, against £177,000,000 in 1949.—Reuter.

Austro-Dutch Trade Treaty

The Hague, Feb. 5.

Trade talks held here between an Austrian delegation and a Dutch delegation have resulted in an agreement on a new trade treaty between the two countries.

The present trade agreement between Austria and Holland remains valid until Feb. 7.—Reuter.

Offers Not Taken

New York, Feb. 7.

Sellers offered copra for nearby shipment at $375 to $377.50 per ton, C.I.F. Pacific Coast. There were no takers. In coconut oil, all positions were quoted at 21½ cents a pound asked. F.O.B. Mills.—United Press.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS

"GRANVILLE" ..... from Europe ..... 9th Feb.

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"FELIX ROUSSEL" ..... to Marseilles via Manila 1st Apr.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"BEAUVAIS" .....N. Africa & Europe 26th Feb.
"MEINAM" .....N. Africa & Europe 21st Mar.
"GRANVILLE" .....N. Africa & Europe 26th Mar.

for

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s. s. "ANDREW JACKSON" ...Due about ..... 27th Feb. 1951
s. s. "KYSKA" ..... " " ..... 12th Mar. 1951

DIRECT FOR NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA VIA JAPAN & HONOLULU.

s. s. "ANDREW JACKSON" ... Sails about .... 28th Feb. 1951
s. s. "KYSKA" ..... " " .... 13th Mar. 1951

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on

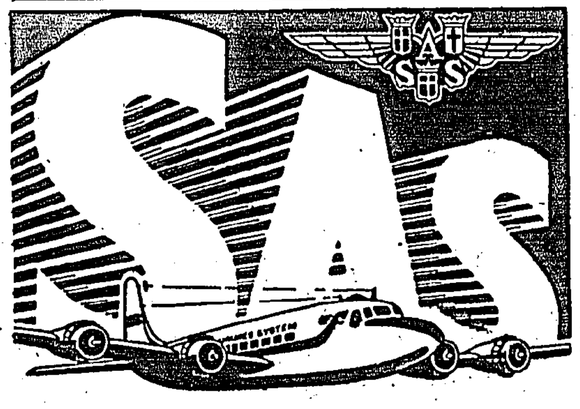
THURSDAY the 8th February at 10 P.M.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 8th of February between 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

Baggage Room and Hold Baggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate Canton Road Entrance) on the 8th of February between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

For further particulars, please apply to:

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Queen's Building. Tel: 26651 (3 lines).



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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "CLYTONEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on February 8 and 9, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, February 6, 1951.

A BUSINESSMAN'S GUIDE TO THE BIF: CATERING TO OVERSEAS BUYERS

Britain's greatest annual trade display, the British Industries Fair gives the overseas businessman an opportunity of seeing within a matter of hours the pick of United Kingdom industrial production for the preceding year. Indeed the B.I.F., which is to be held this year at Earls Court and Olympia, London, and Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, from April 30 to May 11, is designed expressly for the overseas industrialist and buyer and every attempt is made to anticipate and satisfy their needs.

The service extended to the potential B.I.F., visitor begins in his home country. He is encouraged to call at his nearest British embassy, consulate or trade post — of which there are 250 scattered throughout the world — so that his inquiries and particular needs may receive individual attention; where he may be advised on transport and accommodation, and given introductions to trade associations or government representatives in Britain.

He may, too, consult there the advance copies of the B.I.F. catalogue issued to all United Kingdom government representatives overseas for the use of intending visitors to the Fair.

If he decides to visit the Fair, he will find that British consular offices, in countries where a charge is normally made for visas, will issue them free of charge to B.I.F., visitors. They will be valid for three months and will cover wives, and children under the age of 16, even though they travel on separate passports.

It is probable that the visitor will reserve accommodation in London or Birmingham before he leaves for Britain, but if he has been unable to do this the London Hotel Information Service (47 Leicester Square, telephone Whitehall 4813) and, in Birmingram, the Accommodation Officer, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, 95 New Street, Birmingham (telphone Midland 5021) will give help in booking accommodation in either city—and, indeed, elsewhere.

The visitor may wish to bring his own car. If so, he should apply to his home motoring association for an international circulation permit. Cars, however, can be hired freely in Britain; and special arrangements are made by the railways for visitors travelling to and from London and Birmingham during the B.I.F. Special express trains, one all first class, one all third class (which is the equivalent of second elsewhere), will run daily during the Fair from Euston station, London, to Castle Bromwich station, Birmingham, next to the exhibition building. There will also be an increase in the number of ordinary restaurant car trains between London and Birmingham, and some two dozen expresses which do not normally pass through Birmingham will call there during the B.I.F.

There are underground railway stations at both Earls Court and Olympia, the two exhibition halls in West London, giving access to all parts of the capital, while special motor coaches, free to buyers and exhibitors will run every few minutes between these two London centres. There will also be daily air services between Castle Bromwich and the (south) London airfield of Croydon and the (north west London airfield of Hendon. Daily air services will also connect Castle Bromwich with Cardiff, chief city of industrial south Wales, and Barnes, ten minutes away from the London B.I.F., buildings. This later service will be operated twice daily by helicopter.

Inquiry bureaux wil be open at the main London stations of Euston, Liverpool Street, Paddington, St Pancras, Waterloo and Victoria during the course of the Fair, and at Birmingham stations of Snow Hill and New Street.

IN NINE LANGUAGES

When the overseas buyer has finally arrived at the B.I.F. in London or Birmingham he will, on presentation of his official invitation or business card at any entrance, be given an overseas buyer's badge which gives him free admission to any section of the Fair. He will also receive a final edition of the catalogue, indexed in Danish, Dutch, English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish.

He will find, too, that he is a privileged visitor; for the Fair in London is open to the general public on only two days and, in Birmingham, after 2 p.m. each day to allow visiting businessmen to inspect the stands with the minimum of distraction.

An important part of the service extended to the visitor centres on what are known as overseas buyers clubs, of which there is one in each exhibition hall. Their location is shown in the floor plan issued to overseas businessmen with the final edition of the catalogue; buyers are advised to make themselves known at the club before visiting the stands.

The overseas buyers clubs are for the exclusive use of the visiting buyer. Each club has a reception officer and a number of interpreters speaking all European languages including Turkish; Arabic, Hindustani and other Asian languages are also spoken. Here the overseas businessman may discuss holiday tours with representatives of the British Travel and Automobile Associations; letters may be addressed to him at the clubs, he may make use of their secretarial and interpreting services and their telephone, cable, and radio facilities. Refreshments, and journals in all languages, are available. Travellers' cheques may be changed, and the following banks will be represented at the various exhibition halls: Barclays, Lloyds, Martins, the Midland, National Provincial, and Westminster; and the bank of Australasia, the Union Bank of Australia, and the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

TEXTILE DISPLAY

The industries represented at the B.I.F.—incidentally it will be the largest British Industries Fair ever held—will be arranged in 30 sections, such as Leather and Leather Goods (at Earls Court), Scientific Glassware (at Olympia) and Mining Equipment (at Birmingham). There is a broad division between engineering and hardware exhibits, which will be shown at Birmingham, and exhibits from the lighter industries, which will be shown in London. In addition, as is customary at the B.I.F. a special feature will be made of one particular industry; in 1951 it will be textiles, and at Earls Court, London, 338 manufacturers will stage the largest display of textiles ever shown in Britain. This, and all other displays, may be readily found by reference to the floor plans given to the overseas buyer on first admission to the Fair.

One colourful display will be that arranged by certain Commonwealth Governments stands, and it is possible that the number may be increased this year. The stands show products peculiar to the exhibiting country, such as rare woods or fine native craftsmanship, and the attendants are dressed in national or local costume.

Many exhibitors at the BIF have, for a number of years, used it as an international shop window in which to show, for the first time, the fruit of months of research and experiment. Many companies, of course, do not release details of their new products until the opening day, but it seems clear that whatever new developments may be in store in the various sections, more and more manufacturers have succeeded in getting prices down to competitive levels; and, too, are becoming increasingly alive to the need to staff their stands with representatives able to provide immediate information on such things as customs, import and export regulations, and freight facilities.

Sterling Area And Germany

Frankfurt, Feb. 5.

Business contracts between West Germany and the Sterling area may now be concluded in Deutsche marks as well as in sterling, the West German Central Bank (Bank Deutscher Laender), announced here today.

Deutsche marks are 11.76 to the pound sterling.

The new regulation, which has the approval of the British Government, supersedes the provision in the British-West German payments pact of Dec. 9 last that all payments must be made in sterling.

Both parties later agreed in an exchange of letters on the possibility of D-Mark contracts. The Bank Deutscher Laender will now authorise German foreign trade banks to open D-Mark accounts for authorised British dealers if requested.

These authorised dealers are British banks which under the current British foreign currency control are entitled to carry out banking transactions in foreign currencies.—Reuter.

Cotton And Wool 'Stay Closed'

New York, Feb. 7.

Wool and cotton futures trading will be again closed on Thursday for the eleventh consecutive session.—United Press.

COMPANIES IN PERSIA WIND UP

Teheran, Feb. 5.

Although the Persian Government has recently presented a bill for the encouragement of foreign capital investments in Persia, some important foreign enterprises have announced that they would wind up their affairs and leave the country if Government decrees hampering their activities were not modified.

Consortium Capsax, a leading Danish firm which has operated in Persia for the past 20 years and which was responsible for the construction of the Trans-Iranian Railway, is closing its Persian offices and transferring its headquarters to Turkey.

The Bank of Iran and Middle East, a 60-year-old British concern, has closed two of its Persian provincial branches.

The Bank is offering some of their immovable property for sale. The Bank has also made an official request to the National Bank of Persia, to return its guarantee deposit of £1,000,000 sterling.

Apart from the British bank, there are only two other banks, the National Bank of Persia and a Soviet bank.

Persian observers commented that they were trying to preserve neutrality and national independence and they preferred to be left alone. Persians were resentful of foreign interference.

They considered that their difficulties were the result of the inter-play of foreign power politics in Persia.—Reuter.

New Trade Arrangement Announced

The Hague, Feb. 6.

Trade between Austria and Holland will no longer be on a compensation basis after current compensation transactions have been settled, it was announced here tonight.

This was agreed during trade talks here between an Austrian delegation, led by Dr Carl Hudeczen and a Dutch delegation headed by Dr W. P. H. van Gorschot, Director of Foreign Economic Relations.

The purpose of the talks, the announcement said, was to adapt the bilateral relationship between Holland and Austria to the multilateral arrangements made within the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

The regulations agreed on under the new trade treaty are subject to approval by the Dutch and Austrian Governments. They will come into effect provisionally on the day the treaty is initialled, the announcement added.—Reuter.

Red China's New Economic Pact

San Francisco, Feb. 5.

Communist China and Poland reached four agreements of "momentous significance" in developing economic co-operation between the two countries, according to Peking Radio tonight.

The agreements were reached on Jan. 29 and concerned exchange of goods and payment between China and Poland, navigation and shipping and postal and telecommunications services.

Under the trade agreement China would send raw materials to Poland in return for industrial goods and partially manufactured goods.—Reuter.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Feb. 7.

The tin market was easier and quiet in this morning's session, with Tuesday's downward trend continuing. Turnover was only 35 tons.

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	1,415
Spot tin, sellers	1,420
Business done at	none
Three-months tin, buyers	1,395
Three-months tin, sellers	1,399
Business done at	1,395-1,399
Settlement	1,420

—United Press.

S'pore Holiday

Singapore, Feb. 7.

The rubber market was closed in observation of Chinese New Year.—United Press.

Another Record In Wool

Sydney, Feb. 7.

Up to 340 Australian pence a pound, an Australian mainland record, was paid for greasy Merino wool at the Sydney auction today.

The price was 14.25 pence below the world record high set at Launcesonz, Tasmania, on Tuesday.

The market showed a firm tendency.—Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

Chicago, Feb. 7.

Prices of grain futures closed here today as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel.

Spot	2.54-¾
March	2.50-⅞
May	2.50-⅞-¾
July	2.51-¼-⅜
September	2.52-¼
Corn	
Spot	1.70
March	1.02-asked
May	1.04-⅛
July	1.04-⅜
September	1.03-⅞
Rye	
May	1.82½
July	1.04-⅝
Oats	
March	99-¼ asked
May	99-⅛-99

New York Flour—per 200 lb. sack. $13.60.—United Press.

Hide Sales Frozen

Washington, Feb. 5.

The United States Government today froze until March 15 all sales and deliveries of cattle hides, calf-skins and kips (undressed hides of young steer, or horse) pending the establishment of Government controls to assure military supplies. — Reuter.

R.J.L.
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	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJITJALENGKA"	12th Feb.	14th. Feb.
"TJIWANGI"	In Port	28th Feb.
"TASMAN" *	23rd Feb.	7th Mar.
"TJISADANE"	23rd Feb.	
"VAN HEUTSZ" *	In Port	23rd Mar.

* only to Singapore, Penang & B. Deli.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIPANAS"	In Port	16th Feb.§
"TJISADANE"		7th Mar.
"TJIBADAK"	10th Feb.	
"STRAAT SOENDA"	17th Feb.	
"TJIBESAR" **		12th Mar.
"BOISSEVAIN"		24th Mar.

§ via Japan.
** not calling S. America.

JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"	23rd Mar.	
"TJIBADAK"		15th Feb.
"TJIPANAS"		16th Feb.

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK"		8th Feb.
"AAGTEKERK"	In Port	6th Mar.
"TJIWANGI"	In Port	

Through Bs/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.

JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK" †	In Port	
"AAGTEKERK" †	5th Mar.	12th Feb.

† via Manila.

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	DUE FROM:	SAILS FOR:
S.S. "FLYING CLOUD"	New York via Manila Feb. 10	Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston via Panama Canal. Feb. 11
S.S. "FLYING ARROW"	New York via Manila 2nd week of Mar.	Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston via Panama Canal. 2nd week of Mar.

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"J. L. LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	Feb. 15	Feb. 16	Djakarta, Singapore, Bombay, Karachi & Basrah.
"INDIAN BEAR"	Straits	Feb. 21	Feb. 22	San Francisco via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama.
"F. J. LUCKENBACH"	Straits	Mar. 10	Mar. 11	San Francisco via Kobe & Yokohama
"CALIFORNIA BEAR"	San Francisco	Mar. 19	Mar. 20	San Francisco via Kobe & Yokohama
"PHILIPPINE BEAR"	Straits	Mar. 27	Mar. 28	San Francisco via Kobe & Yokohama.

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Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and parcel posts close an hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O closing times.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Closing Times By Air
India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.
Siam, Malaya & Indonesia, 5 p.m.
Japan & Korea, 5 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Indo-China & French North Africa, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Philippines, Indo-China, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mauritius, East & South Africa, Egypt & France, 3 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Closing Times By Air
B.N. Borneo, Australia and New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letters second class mail and parcels) Guam, (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.
Malaya Indonesia, Ceylon India, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mauritius, East & South Africa, India & Pakistan, 10 a.m.
Philippines & B. New Guinea, 3 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Closing Times By Air
Formosa, 3 p.m.
Siam, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Siam, 1 p.m.
Malaya & Indonesia, 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Closing Times By Air
Philippines & B.N. Borneo, 3 p.m.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.
Japan & Korea, 5 p.m.
Indo-China, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.

Full Court Dismisses Appeal

An appeal against the judgment of the Acting Chief Justice, Mr E. H. Williams, in which his Lordship found against a retired merchant in favour of his concubine in a property dispute was dismissed with costs by the Full Court in a written judgment delivered this morning.

In the original action appellant alleged that he had fictitiously assigned four properties to his concubine for fear of losing them to his creditors. Two of these properties were sold during the Japanese occupation without his knowledge or consent, he alleged.

Respondent claimed that the properties were assigned to her by her husband as a gift.

The grounds of the appeal were that the Chief Justice was wrong in law that there was any presumption of a gift in favour of respondent; that there was no evidence that the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation had any knowledge of the assignment referred to in the statement of claims, or that they or any other creditor (if any) were prejudiced thereby; and that the Chief Justice was wrong in law in refusing the relief claimed.

Appellant was Li Hung-chan, a retired merchant, residing at No. 16, Mosque Street. He was represented by Mr John McNeill, KC, on the instructions of the Hon. M. M. Watson of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master.

The respondent, his concubine, Wong Woon-heung, alias Wong Yuen, of No. 184, Prince Edward Road was represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, and Mr S. V. Gittins, on the instructions of the Hon. M. W. Lo of Messrs Lo and Lo.

The Full Court comprised the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Scholes.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6.0, "Programme Summary"; 6.02, "Tunes for the Moderns" Presented by John Waring. (Studio); 6.30, "Hit Parade"; 7, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, A Short Vocal Recital by Frederick Harvey (Baritone); 7.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay Recorded); 8.10, Local Studio Concert: Cecilia Chan (Piano) and Clement Penco (Baritone) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Drown; 8.30, "Take It From Here" with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards; 9.00, "Sports Review" by Bill Phillips (Studio); 9.10, "Thursday Serenade"—A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Drown; 9.30, "Book Talk by Ruth Kirby" (Studio); 9.40, Monia Liter (Piano) and His Serenaders; 10, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, "Ring Up the Curtain" Excerpts from Wagner's Operas. (BBC Rec), Sylvia Fisher (Soprano), The B.C.C. Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 11.12, "Good-night Music"; 11.29, Weather Report. God Save The King; 11.30, Close Down.

Will Compton Be Dropped For Fifth Test?

DISCONCERTING LOSS OF BATTING FORM

From Frank Rostron

Adelaide, Feb. 8.

On Thursday morning Police officials who investigated the crash told me that their only wonder is that Freddie Brown, the English Test captain, was not killed because the steering gear of the car he was clutching was broken in three places and the car's body crushed in.

But the lion-hearted Brown who is now suffering reaction from the painful crash says he will bat today if wanted. But in the one-sided circumstances it would be a vainglorious effort.

England had only one faint hope of salvaging some distinction from this Test which has gone Australia's way all the way from the start, and that was for Compton to have stayed a long time at the wicket for a long overdue century.

But the cruel fate that is now pursuing Denis and now demanding immediate settlement of the overdraft she has granted him for a long time arranged that he should only stay a couple of minutes before going out to the second ball for another humiliating duck.

As Denis himself was pointing out last night in a dazed sort of wonderment, he has been out four times in the present series for a total of eight balls bowled.

The serious question now arises whether even the great Compton prestige can withstand this persistently shattering series of failures sufficiently for him to be retained in the fifth Test starting Friday fortnight at Melbourne.

NOBODY SUPERIOR

The fact that he probably will be is more because of the batting weakness of the present party which can provide no superior substitute than to any hopes that Compton, whose confidence is now obviously completely shattered, will redeem his reputation literally at the eleventh hour.

In the same way I registered the foolish outcry in Australia that a proven great batsman like Arthur Morris should be dropped just because he had had a luckless succession of failures against Alec Bedser, I would resist the cry now arising for the dropping of Compton.

Firstly, there is nobody among the present paucity of batsmen who could be expected to do any better, although Compton is obviously not the player he was and secondly, his run-scoring talents have not all evaporated overnight.

But the selection committee, of whom Denis is himself one, will have to debate seriously the position of a player who is now nearing the bottom of one of the lowest Test team averages for years.

It is hard to write criticism of such a generally popular personality when everything is going so cruelly against him, but bluntly, for a number of reasons, Compton is not the player he was physically, because of his treacherous knee, and mentally because in addition to domestic unhappiness his concentration and confidence have gone, temporarily at any rate.

FALSE HOPES

The wicket has lasted much better than anybody expected, but after Hutton and Washbrook had aroused false hopes in a confident opening partnership, Compton squelched the flickering hopes that Hassett's over-done conservatism might be ridiculed by a fighting draw.

Yesterday was largely the story of the dual tragedy of the passing of two formerly great players who are now only shadow of thier recent magnificent past — Compton and Tallon.

The formerly great Tallon, whose series of blunders mounts in magnitude, missed two more easy chances of stumping yesterday. He is unrecognisable as the efficient master of two years ago and now reminds me of the South African keeper, Billy Wade, who completely lost confidence during the South African tour last year and went from bad to worse.

Ron Saggers who kept wicket brilliantly during the South African tour would be a certainty to replace Tallon if he were fit, and though his leg injury still keeps him out, I still think the selectors, unless bemused by Tallon's famous gust, will substitute the South Australian keeper, Gil Langley who is a notable footballer and useful batsman in the next Test.

It is another example that the hero of today may well be the Test discard of tomorrow.

Contrarily, the crisp, stylish shots of 20 year-old Jim Burke who got a century in his first Test match shows that he has a foot on the first rung of a ladder that may lead anywhere.—London Express Service.

Wickets Should Be Left Alone

FROM W. J. O'REILLY

Adelaide, Feb. 7.

The chief point arising out of this fourth Test now that it is, to all intents and purposes, over and done with, is the bearing it will have upon the deliberations which are certain to come soon as to the advisability of covering Test pitches.

After the first Test played at Brisbane there was a general outcry from Australian officials that pitches must be covered so that Test cricket could carry on as a paying concern. That the game was definitely ruined by rain from England's playing point of view and from the profit-making side is undeniable. But having sat out this match in blazing sunshine nothing seems more utterly ridiculous than a suggestion that all Test pitches should be protected from rain.

Before English officialdom agrees to any suggestion made towards this end they must think deeply.

If Brisbane is a risk in November then let the match be played later when the summer weather becomes settled, or allow for local rules to apply there.

It is absurd to legislate for all Test grounds just because Brisbane generally goes contrary.

GIVEN NO-BALL

James Burke, Australia's latest colt joined the band of first appearance century makers. He batted confidently and attractively.

When he had reached 97 Compton bowled him a no-ball unintentionally and he banged a four for the coveted honour. That no-ball must have been the most gratefully accepted no-ball in the history of Test cricket.

When England batted the second time Hutton and Washbrook put together the best opening partnership of the series.

Their effort came to a finish when Loxton, substituting for the injured Iverson took a brilliant one-handed catch high above his head off a mistimed but fairly well hit pull shot from Hutton.

Later, Loxton holding in the specialist's position at short leg for Bill Johnston grabbed the catch which gave Denis Compton his third blob of the series. It was an identical catch from the same bowler too which he caught Compton at Brisbane.

They were two remarkably good efforts for a man who was substituting for Iverson who would undoubtedly have either of them inscribed in his family archives had he been the fieldsman.

I imagine, nevertheless, that there was a point of ethics involved in Loxton taking that important position at short leg for Compton. I believe that Compton, the de facto captain for the team at the time should have protested as soon as Hassett invited Loxton to take the position.

Compton would have been well within his rights to ask Hassett to let Loxton do his subbing in a less specialised position.

This Test has brushed aside any illusions the Australian selectors have had about the attack. Some rapid rearrangement of it must be done before our next visitors, the West Indies, arrive.

Without a leg-break bowler we cannot expect to go on winning.—London Express Service.

At The Chinese New Year Fair

The Chinese New Year fairs this year, as always, attracted huge attendances, and sales, particularly on New Year's Eve were brisk. This picture shows one of the stalls at the Gloucester Road fair laden with Chinese curios which found many ready purchasers.—Staff Photographer.

Sudden Death Of Mrs Dorothy Dimond

Funeral Service At Cathedral

St John's Cathedral was crowded this morning for the funeral service of the late Mrs Dorothy Dimond, wife of Mr A. K. Dimond, who died suddenly at Repulse Bay Hotel on Tuesday, after a month's illness.

The late Mrs Dimond, well known Hongkong resident, was a prominent member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children.

A large section of the European and Chinese staffs of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., attended the service and there was also a profusion of flowers.

The service, which followed the Order for Burial up to the committal, was conducted by the Very Rev A. P. Rose who was assisted by the Chaplain, the Rev George She.

Principal mourners were the husband and son, Mr Howard M. Cavender, Jr, who arrived by plane from Manila on Wednesday.

The coffin was escorted to the steps at the foot of the Chancel by Mr F. C. Barry, Managing Director of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Mr T. B. Wilson, Mr W. T. Stanton and Mr Max Huegi, and was preceded by the Dean.

MOURNERS

Among those present at the service were the Hon Sir Arthur Morse, Mr Walter P. McConaughy (U.S. Consul-General), Mr and Mrs A. Somerfelt, Capt R. Todd, Capt P. Moore, Col H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr and Mrs Cooper, Miss Xavier, Mrs E. E. Archer, Miss A. A. Thom, Misses D. and E. Woods, Mr and Mrs B. C. Lawrence, Mrs W. T. Stanton, Mrs T. E. Pearce, Mrs Rosa Loseby, Mrs Arnhold, Mrs W. H. Latimer, Mrs W. L. Ramsey, Mr and Mrs N. E. Wallem, Mrs Violet Chan, Miss Elma Kelly, Mrs K. Burnie, Mr and Mrs Cooper, Messrs E. P. Streatfield, M. W. Turner, F. P. Franklin, Horace Kadoorie, F. Howard, M. A. Cairns, N. Buergin, W. Portrude, M. Koodiaroff, M. Prata, O. B. Payne, L. Alltree, A. L. Phillips, D. E. Hindmarsh, L. Gaddi, A. T. Simmons, C. T. Triggs, R. Marques, J. Wolfe, G. Milne, T. Bax, R. Cotton, J. R. Jones, T. Addis Martin, J. Clague, C. H. Renfrew, P. K. Kwok, W. Petro, C. Pfister, A. Hutton-Potts, D. Hazell, B. A. Gellman, H. J. Pearce, H. J. Tebbutt, E. Gautier, S. Mason, A. L. Frederick, F. D. Angus, E. H. P. White, D. G. McAvoy, W. H. Nolloth, M. Kendall, R. Dunlop, C. E. Mottram, F. Hill, R. Bauder, Ho Tim, Wan Tsing-shan, Fred Carpio and members of the Hotel Orchestra, members of the Chinese Hotel and office staffs and the Hotel Indian watchman, and others.

Following the service, the remains were cremated at the Government Crematorium, Aberdeen.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWER

1. Japan. 2. Iron and Oxygen. 3. Ledo Road. 4. The condition when a person dies, leaving either no will or a will which is invalid. 5. An instrument for measuring minute distances very accurately. 6. Venus.

Found Dead In Street

A 42-year-old merchant who registered himself as Leung Wing-kwong at the Luk Kwok Hotel, Gloucester Road, was found lying dead outside the hotel shortly after 4 o'clock this morning.

Leung went to the hotel yesterday and occupied a room on the sixth floor. He was dressed in a Chinese long garment and wore spectacles.

It is believed he either fell or jumped from the verandah of his room shortly before 4 a.m.

Registry Wedding

A British couple braved the Chinese superstition of the "Quarrelsome Third" and were married this morning at the Registry.

The Bridegroom is Cpl Samuel Morrow Middleton of Whitfield Barracks and his bride, Miss Jean Winifred Guthrie who recently arrived in Hongkong on the Empire Fowey.

Witnesses to the marriage were Mrs Audrey Berry and Mr J. A. Berry.

For the last three weeks before Chinese New Year the Registry had a busy time with an average of ten marriages a day, but today there are no Chinese weddings scheduled there.

The Chinese consider that the third day of the New Year is one which will result in ill-feeling if friends meet. For the first two days of the year every one takes great pains to shower propitious words on every one else and to avoid anything inauspicious, but the third day, they say, is one of "open mouths."

Fatal Traffic Accident

A fatal traffic accident occurred in Canton Road just outside the Kwong Ming Theatre at 6.45 p.m. yesterday when a hawker Mok King, 42, was knocked down by a private car while crossing the road.

Mok was immediately taken to Kowloon Hospital where he died at about 11.30 p.m.

Justice Williams Taken Ill

Mr Justice E. H. Williams, acting Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was suddenly taken ill at his home on Chinese New Year's Day.

He was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital where he was reported this morning to be making good progress.

Seventy-five unlicensed hawkers who were arrested during the Chinese New Year Festival in Kowloon were each fined $5 by Mr Winter at Kowloon yesterday for hawking without licences. In the Juvenile Court, 70 boys and girls were each fined $2 for similar offences.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Red hat — doctor — nurse — patient — [illegible]
Reprinted Empire Service.

Child Feared Victim Of Blaze

A disastrous fire occurred at No. 5, Elgin Street, on Chinese New Year night when the whole of the four-storey building was gutted and a five-year-old child was believed to have been trapped in the flames.

The premises were occupied by the Kut Cheung Joss Paper shop, and the damage was estimated at over $70,000. The fire broke out at about 10.15 p.m. and the Fire Brigade responded to the call with four appliances.

All occupants, with the exception of the boy Li Tung managed to escape from the blazing building. Li was believed to have been trapped on the first floor, but the body has not yet been found.

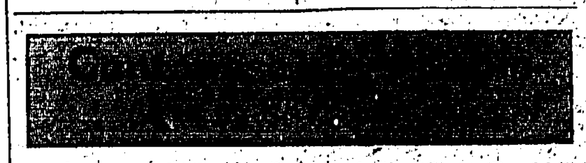
A working party was still digging among the debris this morning.

MAN BEATEN UP BADLY

The Eastern Fire Station received a call at 2.40 p.m. on February 5 and two appliances responded to what turned out to be a false alarm.

Instead of a fire, members of the Fire Brigade saw a gang of Chinese fighting in a scavenging lane near Jaffe Road. The gang dispersed on seeing the arrival of the fire engines and a middle aged Chinese was found lying on the ground suffering from serious head injuries.

Enquiries later revealed that the injured person had been assaulted by several other Chinese over a gambling debts dispute.



The twenty-eighth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee was given on Tuesday.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 28

Calling of Somebody (Refer to page 68, "Cantonese Simplified")
Vocabulary:
124. (1)moon. A door.
125. (3)doh. A degree. A unit-Classifier for doors, windws, bridges.
126. hoy(1). To open. To start. Away.
127. shaan(1). To shut.
128. (3)yup. To enter. In.
129. choot(1) ("oot" as in the name "Woolton"). To issue. To escort.
140. (1)haang. To walk. To go or move.
Combinations:
1. Yut(1) (3)doh (1)moon. One door.
2. (1)Moon hau(3). A doorway. An entrance.
3. Dah(3) (1)moon. To knock at the door.
4. Hoy(1) (1)moon. To open the door.
5. Shaan(1) (1)moon. To shut the door.
6. (3)Yup (1)lai. To come in.
7. (3)Yup hui(3). To go in.
8. Choot(1) (1)lai. To come out.
9. Choot(1) hui(3). To go out.
10. Choot(1) (3)yup. To go in and out.
11. (1)Haang hoy(1). To walk away. Get away!
12. Hoy(3) (1)haang. Good bye. (by the host)
Calling on somebody:
1. A. Been(1)-gaw(3) dah(2)-(1)moon ah(3)? Who is knocking at the door?
2. B. (3)(Hai) (2)ngaw. It's I.
3. (1)M-goy(1) (2)nay hoy(1) (1)moon lah(1). Please open the door.
4. A. Been(1)-shaang(1), (2)(nay) wun(2) been(1)-gaw(3) ah(3)? Whom do you want, sir?
5. B. (1)Mun-been(1)-shaang(1) hai(2)-shue(3)-mah(3)? Is Mr Man in?
6. A. (1)Mun-been(1)-shaang(1) chout(1)-jaw(3)-hui(3). Mr Man has gone out.
7. Taing(2) (3)yup-(1)lai (2)tsaw-(3)hah lah(1). Please come in and take a seat.
8. B. (2)Ngaw (1)m-duk(1)-(1)haan (2)tsaw lok(2). I have no time to sit down.
9. (3)Kui-han(1)-(1)lai gaw(3)-(3)jun-(1)sooe, (1)m-goy(1) (2)nay geooo(3) (2)hui hui(3) wun(2) (3)ngaw lah(1). When he comes back, please tell him to pay me a visit.
10. (2)Ngaw (2)yau dee(1) (2)yeh (1)toong-(3)hui-gawng(2). I have something to talk to him about.
11. A. Hui(3) been(1)-shue(3) wun(2) (3)nay ah(3)? Where will he find you?
12. B. (3)Dai-(2)yee-(1)teoo geaye(1): tsui(1) (3)hoh. In the next street: No. 7.
13. (3)Ngaw hui(3) lok(2). I'm going.
14. (1)M-goy(1) (2)nay shaan(1) (1)moon lah(1). Please shut the door. (An expression commonly used when leaving a house).
15. A. Taing(2) yun(2)-booey(1)-(1)chiah seen(1) lah(1). Please have a cup of tea first.
16. B. (1)M yun(2) lok(2). No.
17. (1)M-goy(1) lok(1). Thank you.
18. A. Hoh(2)-(1)haang. Good-bye.

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Hongkong Defence Force Orders For Coming Week

Force Headquarters

93. Depot Qualification Course Rifle 20 Yards Range. The following recruits fired this course on Sunday February 4, 1951 and achieved the results shown against their names:—Recruits Siu Hing-put 25 18 17 (60) 1st class shot, O. Madar 20 18 18 (56) 1st class shot, R.A. Howard 20 17 18 (55) 1st class shot, F.D. Franco 25 18 10 (53) 1st class shot, Lo Chan-yee 20 10 11 (40) 1st class shot, P.W. Coppen 20 17 8 (45) 2nd class shot, Chan Siew-tun 15 10 12 (44) 2nd class shot, Lo Wing-shiu 20 14 10 (44) 2nd class shot, Ngai Kau 20 16 6 (42) 2nd class shot, Law Wai-tung 15 15 11 (41) 2nd class shot, J.B. Remedios 15 9 15 (30) 2nd class shot.

96. Depot Training. Squad A47—Aiming IV, other points of aim. Miniature range, other points of aim. Squad A46—Miniature Range, snap-shooting. Rapid firing. Squad A49—Miniature range. Competition. PWT.4. Bolt manipulation. Squad A51—Aiming II, alteration of sights. Bolt manipulation.

97. Depot Training—Range Firing. Range firing on Kennedy Road Range will take place for the u/m personnel on Sunday February 11. Parade at HQ HKDF at 0.15 a.m. Dress overalls. All personnel of Squad A47, B. Said, M.A. Sayden, Fung Moon, S. Kader, Wong Yun-shing, W.L. Clarke, H.M. Tavares.

98. Intelligence Unit Training. Parade HQ HKDF Lecture Room 5.30 p.m. on Monday February 12. Programme Tutorial Exercise III. Instructor—Major Fosbury, MC, RAOC.

H.K. Regiment

99. Duties. Orderly Officer of the week—Lieut A. Todd. Next for duty—Lieut J.P. O'Driscoll. Orderly sergeant of the week—Sgt I.P. Tamworth, MC. Next for duty—Sgt G. H. Calvert.

100. Colours Parade. This parade will be held on Wednesday February 14 on the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground Chater Road, commencing at 4.30 p.m. Muster Parade — All ranks attending this parade will muster in HM Dockyard (Entrance by West gate from Murray Road by 2 p.m.) The Commanding Officer wishes to see a full turn-out for the parade.

101. Colours Parade Drills and Rehearsal. Reference the Commanding Officer's letter which was addressed to all ranks of the Regiment. It is notified that the following drills and rehearsal only will be held between now and the date of the parade:—Drills—Friday February 9, Monday February 12, Tuesday February 13—at Force HQ 5.30 p.m. each evening. Rehearsals—One only at the Army Sports Ground Sookunpo on Sunday February 11. Parade 9.30 a.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fatigue (Battle Dress) rifle slings and bayonet frogs. All members of the Regiment will attend these parade particularly the rehearsal, irrespective of whether or not they will be on the actual Colours Parade.

102. Rehearsal Colours Parade Sunday February 11. It is particularly important that all ranks of the Regiment attend this rehearsal at Sookunpo. Parade 9.30 a.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fatigue (Battle Dress) Rifle slings and bayonet frogs. Transport 8 x 3 ton lorries will report to Murray Parade Ground at 9 a.m. to 165 personnel to Sookunpo. Volunteers making their own way to Sookunpo will report to the Adjutant on the ground at 9.45 a.m.

103. Colours Parade Invitations. Any member of the Regiment (including Home Guard) who wish to invite relatives or friends to the parade should make application for tickets to the Adjutant not later than Monday February 12. Note tickets to admit guests will be issued to volunteers at Sookunpo after the rehearsal.

Home Guard

104. Colours Parade. All ranks of the Home Guard are requested to parade on the above parade on Wednesday February 14. As many as possible should also attend the rehearsal at Sookunpo.

H.K. Auxiliary Air Force

105. Trade Training. Thursday February 8. Nos. 1, 2, 3 (advanced) Fighter Plotter Courses. Nos. 3 and 4 (elementary) Fighter Plotter Courses. Trade training will continue at A.H.Q. under S. L. Watt, AFC, commencing at 5.30 p.m. Friday February 9. HHAAF Police Course. Trade training lecture as per syllabus will continue for all ranks.

Peace Force at 5.30 p.m. Radar Operators Course. A trade test will be held on Friday February 9 at 5.30 p.m. at HQ Defence Force. All u/t Radar Operators are to attend. Sunday February 11. MT Drivers Course. MT Drivers will be picked up at Canton Road at 9.15 a.m. to continue driving instruction under Sgt. Moore. Auxiliary Duty drivers, Becker is to report to Sgt. O'Connor at the HKAAF Hangar at 8.15 a.m. for morning duty. Transport will leave Canton Road at 8 a.m. Kong is to report to Sgt. O'Connor at the HKAAF Hangar at 2 p.m. for afternoon members of this course at HQ Deduty. Transport will leave Canton Road at 1.45 p.m. Monday February 12, Clerk G.D. Course. Trade training lectures will continue at HQ Defence Force at 5.30 p.m. for all members of this course. Clerk P.A. Course. Members of this course are to assemble at HQ Defence Force for practical instruction under F/L. Nobbins at 5.30 p.m. Fighter Controllers Course. Trade training lectures as per syllabus will continue at A.H.Q. for all members of this course at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday February 14. Flying Unit tradesmen: The following members are to attend for training at the HKAAF Hangar at 5.45 p.m. on Wednesday February 14. Safety Equipment workers—L. F. Young, F. J. Remedios, Inst. Repairers—K. Satyaver, A. M. Omar. Photography section—G. Tan, D. R. Lock. Engine Asst—A. Chan, G. F. Remedios, Tu Meng Yun, J. R. Chow, A. R. Pan, S. S. Y. Wu, A. M. Hassan, K. Kwan, K. Salleh, A. J. Bush, A. M. Belali, G. Leon, M. Leung. Airframe Asst—F.X. Pires, E. R. Franco, T. A. Ewins, R. C. Higgs, R. M. Chaves, A. J. Leonard, N. Fung, L. R. Chan, G. J. Ozorio. Electrician Asst—F. M. Baptista. Tech Orderlies—Au Yeung Fat, V. Young, J. Hardoon, S. Wong. Wireless Mechanics—C. C. Leung, Shen Yong Chu, R. Newman, H. Schreyer, Coppen. Transport will leave Canton Road at 5.30 p.m.

106. Flying Programme. Sunday February 10. The following pilots are to attend at 1.30 p.m. or as soon as after as possible at the HKAAF Hangar. An Interception exercise is being carried out. Jones, Gauntlett, Proudman, Wigram, Hicks, Fraser, Salter, McKelvie, Taylor, Randall, Breiling, Conder. Three navigators are required. Transport leaves Canton Road 1.15 p.m. Sunday February 11. The following pilots are to attend at the HKAAF Hangar at 8.15 a.m. Jones, Salter, Wigram, Gauntlett, Moss, Robertson, Fraser, McKelvie, Breiling, Taylor, Conder, Randall, Strange. Transport leaves Canton Road at 8 a.m. Other pilots who wish to fly on Sunday Morning should attend at 9.30 a.m. The following pilots are to attend at 2 p.m.:—Gauntlett, Moss, Gauntlett, Randall, Strange, Robertson, Fraser, McKelvie, Breiling, Wigram, Conder. Transport leaves Canton Road at 1.45 p.m. Thursday February 15. Ground lecture Programme. 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. S. L. Rake—Lecture—Instrument Flying. To attend—All trained pilots. 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. F. L. Yates—Lecture—Meteorology. To attend—Wigram, Salter, Robertson, Strange, Breiling. 6.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. P. O. Tindall—Lecture—Navigation. To attend—Moss, McKelvie, Yiu, Randall, Wiemers, Gomes, Conder, Zaman, Hardwick.

107. Monthly Full Day's Training. Ground Combat Training. The next full day's training will be on Tuesday February 20. An outdoor exercise has been arranged by Flying Officer Barclay. Transport will leave Canton Road at 8.30 a.m. Lunches will be provided.

108. Monthly Full Day's Training. HHAAF Police. There will be a Full day's training for all members of the HKAAF Police Course on Friday February 10 under W. O. Scott at RAF Station, Kai Tak. Transport will leave Canton Road at 8.30 a.m. Please note change of date—Now Friday February 16. Lunches will be provided. Letters have been sent to employers asking them to free you for this training.

109. Rifle Team. Shooting practice will take place for airmen and airwomen on Sunday February 11 at RAF Kai Tak at 10 a.m. Sgt. Akrill will be NCO in charge. Transport will leave Canton Road at 9.30 a.m.

H.K. Women's Volunteer Force

110. Colours Parade, February 14. The u/m will parade at HQ HKDF at 5.30 p.m. on Monday February 12 for rehearsal of their duties at the Parade and for inspection of uniform. This parade is obligatory for all members who have volunteered to act as ushers:—D. Golleveky, W. Ling, H. Cruz, P. Lederhofer, M. Den, N. Remedios, C. da Roza, N. Malig, L. Liu, J. Pang, C. Parker, K. C. Choy, P. Ozorio, V. Rodrigues, P. Owen-Hughes, S. Owen-Hughes, P. Penn, Li Shau Ring, L. Young, A. Lima, A. N. Tokmakoff. All members of HKWVF requiring tickets for friends and relatives should apply to the Adjutant H.K. Regiment by Monday February 12.

111. Training (Army and Nursing Branch). There will be no drivers training on Monday February 12 in view of the rehearsal of duties on the Colours Parade Drivers instruction—No parade on Wednesday February 14. Parade Friday February 16 or Sunday February 18 by arrangements with Lieut. Latimer. Tel No. 58061. Nursing Section—After rehearsal of duties on Colours Parade transport will leave HQ HKDF for B.M.H. at 6 p.m. on Monday February 12. Dress uniform for all in possession. Clerks Section—Parade HQ HKDF Orderly Room 5.30 p.m. on Thursday February 15 for RASC Clerks Course. Instructor—S/Sgt Chapman. Dress uniform for all in possession.

(sgd) A. M. Duncan, Captain,
for Deputy Commandant, H.K.D.F.

Notice

Sergeants Mess Annual General Meeting Amendment. Owing to a rehearsal of the Colours Parade taking place on Friday February 9, the annual General Meeting of the Sergeants Mess will be postponed until 6 p.m. on Wednesday February 21. Any inconvenience caused by the change of date is regretted, but as there is only one General Meeting each year it is hoped that as many members as possible will attend the Meeting on the February 21.